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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1951.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Torch Fuel 'Drink' Downtown Woman Checked in Deaths Of Heart Attack

John Witkowski Victim Trunk Murderess Vincent Bouck Dies Back in Hospital of Fatal Heart Attack; at Hospital

Shellac Solvent Found Near Dudrey's Bed in Home

Two empty bottles of Deversol, a 200-proof torch fuel and shellac solvent, figured in a series of tragic incidents reported to police One of the bottles was found by

police investigating the sudden death early today of a man who has a police record of many public intoxication convictions.

The other bottle was turned in to the sheriff's office this morning by the father of a man, also the possessor of a record of many public intoxication convictions. The bottle was found near the bed of the son, who has been missing since Thursday.

Another man known to police for his record of drinking died earlier Friday night of a heart

Known to Police All three are known to police

and sheriff's men as members of Kingston's "bottle gang." Vincent "Sailor" Bouck, 44, of 186 Wilbur avenue, died suddenly after he was taken to Kingston Hospital about 4 a. m. today, police reported. It was from his effects that the first empty bottle

of Doversol was confiscated by police, they reported. lice headquarters, and an autop- Judd, the elusive trunk murdersy is being performed today to

tal in a W. N. Conner, Inc., ambulance in charge of Harry Barnhart, who reported Bouck's death to police at 4:30 a. m. to-

Bouck's friend and partner in who killed two girl friends 20 exclaimed: the floor of his home at 27 Han- recaptured by police. ratty street at 7:50 p. m. Friday, just eight and a half hours before the 48-year-old trunk murderess red just awhile ago. I strongly

Had Been Drinking

Witkowski, who was pronounced lived. dead by Dr. Peter Corsones, died of a heart attack, according to Coroner Ernest A. Kelly, but the victim had been drinking heavily before his death, the coroner

A veteran of both World Wars, Witkowski was a lifelong resident of this city. During the First World War, he was a member of the Medical Detachment, 304th Field Artillery. In the second war, he served as a member of Company C, 154th Infanty. He is survived by two brothers, Edward and Stephen Witkowski, both of this

the L. T. Scanlon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville street, Lincoln shipped their dismembered bodies Park, Monday morning at 9 to Los Angles. Mrs. Judd was o'clock, and at 9:30 a. m. at the convicted and sentenced to hang. Immaculate Conception Church, where a high Mass of requiem will time she was found insane and be offered for the repose of his soul, Burial will be in Mt. Calvary

Dudrey Missing solvent was found this morning dow and sliding to the ground confused with "Prince Mike" near the bed of Kenneth Dudrey, on a ladder fashioned of rags, Romanoff, the Hollywood restau-11 Klingburg avenue, the sheriff's yarn and an electric iron cord.

office and police reported. Dudrey

She spent the cold night hudhas been missing from his home dled behind the apartment court. since Thursday. Police this morn-ing began a check of the city for tools for her escape while work-Dudrey prior to sending out a missing person alarm for him.

Truman Checks

Key West, Fla., Dec. 1 (AP)-President Truman set aside this afternoon for a full-scale review day went on strike against 600 of military production with De-fense Mobilization Director which pick up 65 per cent of the Charles E. Wilson.

42 Permits Given For Construction By Chief Murphy

A building permit for Kings- for both groups as the mediation ton's housing project brought the meeting broke up. Employers oftotal estimated cost on permits fered \$10 for drivers, \$9 for helpissued by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy for November to \$1,085,
O52, the chief's completed report.

MINOR THE Chief's completed report. 052, the chief's completed report

showed today.

The chief issued 42 permits during the month as against 47 in October when the total estimated cost was \$165,393. The estimated cost on the hous-

ing project permits was \$1,017,-Permits for two other dwellings cost placed at \$17,000.

Four permits were issued for private garages at \$5,250 and one a warehouse-garage at \$15,alterations, additions and repairs to residential buildings at \$9,270 and eight for the same purpose on non-residential structures at \$30,-

The estimated cost was \$7,672 on oil tanks and burners for which 15 permits were issued.

After 4th Escape

Discovered in Kitchen

by Husband; Had

Been Ill

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hutton, 75,

street at 8:10 a. m. today, the po-

Death was due to a heart con-

Mrs. Hutton, who had been ill,

and had gone to the kitchen, where she died, police said. Her

Police were notified and Patrol-

men Gerald Every and Kenneth

Stratton were sent to investigate.

Mrs. Hutton was born in Eng-

land, daughter of the late Joseph

and Jane Trethewey. She came

to this country at an early age

and made her home in Kingston

active in missionary work and

was a member of the Ladies' Aid

Surviving, in addition to her

Whole World Green

cause David A. Finley looked at

the world through green colored

glasses he was out \$25 today. Even red traffic lights appeared

tation for driving through a stop

through those specs of yours," said

Municipal Judge Roger A. Pfaff.

Then, gazing at Finley, the judge

to the bailiff and the court clerk.

Why, everybody looks green,

Plate Idea Backfires

New York, Dec. 1 (A)-Stanley

Goldman's idea of putting Florida

license plates on his car to beat

New York traffic laws backfired

to the tune of a license recovation,

a \$1,000 fine and 60 days in jail.

The 25-year-old Goldman said he

of a business associate, Stanley

Lambert of Miami. Goldman ac-

cumulated 46 New York city traf-

fic tickets in less than a year. But

he never bothered to pay one, be-

lieving that nobody would worry

Another Romanoff

N. Romanoff, who claims he is

the son of Czar Nicholas 2 of Rus-

sia, was divorced here Thursday

by Mrs. Phyllis Brown Romanoff

12, 1945. Romanoff is not to be

Indicted for Fraud

Reno, Nev., Dec. 1 (A)-Alexis

gone back to Florida.

Los Angeles, Dec. 1 (AP)-Be-

large circle of friends.

dition. Coroner Ernest A. Kelly

lice reported.

Third Man Missing Winnie Ruth Judd Calm, her home at 45 Ponckhockie but Pleads With Cops for Freedom; Gone for 24 Hours



WINNIE RUTH JUDD

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 1 (P)-The bottle is being held at po- Tired and dejected, Winnie Ruth ess, was back in the state hospital for the insane today after green to him, Finley testified ye Bouck was taken to the hospi- her fourth escape brought less terday in answer to his third ci-She was brought back late last signal. "Let me take a look The one-time "tiger woman"

the wood selling business, John years ago was as meek as a green as an artichoke!" He turned Witkowski, 50, was found dead on frightened kitten after being Two police officers picked up even that necktie I noticed was

Bouck's death was reported, active blocks from an apartment advise you, Mr. Finley, to change cording to police.

Court in which two former wom- glasses." Finley, shelling out the en attendants of the hospital fine, agreed it might be a good

Mrs. Judd, wearing a fur coat she had taken from one of the apartments during the occupant's absence, offered no resistance, but pleaded with patrolmen George Sanders and Harold De-Witt to turn her loose.

"Why did you have to pick me up?" she asked. "I've served 20 years out there (the hospital) and I think I should be turned loose. I had a tragedy 20 years ago that I wasn't wholly respon-

Saved From Gallows

It was in October, 1931, that The funeral will be held from Agnes Anne Le Roi and Hedvig Samuelson, to death here. She Within 72 hours of the execution was committed to the hospital.

Mrs. Judd, still an attractive woman with tinted red hair, es- on charges of cruelty. The couple caped Thursday night by prying married at Yuma, Ariz., March The other bottle of shellac open a second story screen winlled behind the apartment court.
Mrs. Judd said she obtained Highland Woman men were remodeling part of the hospital several weeks ago.

Teamsters Strike

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New York, Dec. 1 (A) - The Charge Is Dorothea Shook AFL Teamsters Union early to-**Used Mails in Lonely** Hearts Racket

garbage in New York city and New York, Dec. 1 (Special)-Westchester and Nassau counties. A spokesman for a local of the An indictment was handed up to AFL International Brotherhood of Judge Edward A. Conger by a reamsters said about 1,500 union Federal grand jury here Friday members are affected in the pay dispute. A \$25-a-week boost for charging Mrs. Dorothea Shook, drivers and \$17 for helpers was 31, of Philip avenue, Highland, the original union demand. The with mail fraud in connection teamsters cut these figures to \$15 with a lonely hearts racket. She will be arraigned for

pleading next week. band is employed by the Dubois Taxi Company of Poughkeepsie, Mate Club of Seattle, Wash., and used names of likely mates, supplied her, to victimize them, ac-

cording to the charges. \$150 'Victim' Told

of the yacht's skipper and his wife, and their dying 12-year-old son. Four others died at sea and Claiming she was a 27 or 29year-old war widow, interested in getting re-married, she corresponded with men in various parts

The yacht's navigator jumped overboard to end his life.

Frazer had to be given an emergency blood transfusion after of the country and allegedly inof the country and allegedly in-duced them to send her money necessary to visit them. She sweeper Token, which sighted the would then pocket the money would then pocket the money and end the correspondence, according to Assistant United States Attorney Gerome J. Le
14-foot lifeboat while on a practice mission yesterday afternoon. The boy, son of Capt. and Mrs. When first disabled, Frazer said, the Amphitrite could receive radio daughter in-law while getting a new navigator.

Mrs. Luttrell said she went to Mrs. Lettrell said she went to New York and visited her son and daughter in-law while getting a new navigator.

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Mrs. Luttrell said she went to New York and visited her son and States Attorney Gerome J. Le
Samuel A. Luttrell, was still alive signals but its own SOS signals and the correspondence of the said she went to the said she went to signal she will be signal she will be signal she will be signal she will be said.

Growers who we signal she will be said.

Dewey Says Guard Must Be Stronger Found Dead Today

Albany, Dec. 1 (AP) - Gov-Mrs. Elizabeth Hutton, 75, full strength.

In a proclamation, the governor noted that some units should be replenished so the guard could "discharge its responsibility towards the curity of the nation."

Church Addition apparntly got up during the night

strength by using veterans of World War 2.

body was discovered this morning by her husband, Edward Hutton.

Dr. A. S. Flemming Main Bearsville Bradys Speaker at Reformed Dutch, Sunday

the past 64 years. One of the oldest members of the Ponckhockie ing dedication services for the Society of that church. She was

ward Hutton of Kingston; a Presiding at the service, which fraud brought against them by of the church. The funeral will be held from

the Jenson and Deegan Funeral The service will be preceded by Home, 15 Down street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montre- ald R. Romme, organist, and pose Cemetery. Friends may call Howard Houghtaling, assistant. at any time.

During the service, Mrs. Elizabeth Larsen will be soloist for a rendition of Bless This House, by Brahe. Thanks Be to God, Dickson, will be sung by the senior choir under the direction of

> addition to the church was re-Oudemool:

> Room and furnishings given in memory of Judge Joseph M. Fowler by his family.

> in memory of William R. Ten-

Public address system, given by

by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millonig. Chairs for the assembly room got his Florida plates in the name given by the Men's Club.

much about a violator who had Hauppauge, Dec. 1 (AP)-Police say deep fingernail gashes on the body of 12-year-old Lyde Kitchener, found beaten and strangled illnesses who might qualify for Thursday in a wooded area near her home, may mean the girl's slayer was a woman. The gray silk scarf she wore when she left the nearby Smithtown Junior hospital and medical care, including out-patient treatment, World strangle the brown-eyed girl, who War 2 veterans and those with was mature for her age. Although her clothing was disarranged and develop an active psychosis withher undergarments torn, doctors found no evidence the girl had been raped. The body was bruised and the eyes were blackened.

Higher Liquor Costs

Satellite Forces Are

ernor Dewey today urged young men between 17 and 181/2 years of age to enlist in the New York National Guard and the New York Air National Guard to bring all units up to

Dewey said it had been impossible to maintain the guard

\$62,800 Verdict Is To Be Dedicated Returned Against

Charge Is They Took Funds for Own Use Meant

for Publishing of

Child Books

New York, Dec. 1 (Special)-A

totaling \$15,000.

Items Listed

a ranch in Glendale, Ariz.

Help by New Law

street has been advised that the

Veterans Administration believes

it has solved the problem of pro-

viding hospitalization and out-

The new law (Public Law 239,

separation from active service

F. William Sheehan said that

there are in excess of 1,000 quali-

Survivor Tells of Four-Day Ordeal

tragedy which took eight lives Thomas, the Virgin Islands, where Luttrell, an experienced sea

Monday night the yacht sprung

a leak. Luttrell changed her

course for Charleston. The har-

bor lights were in sight when high

winds and heavy seas hurled the

All nine persons aboard took to

the 14-foot lifeboat. But in their

haste they forgot to put aboard

water and provisions. They tried

to maneuver the small craft back

to the yacht, but heavy seas

pushed them back and high tide

shall be deemed to have incurred

the disability in active service.

such care under a new law.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, formerly of this city, will deliver the main address Sunday night dur-Congregational Church, she was new addition to the First Reformed Dutch Church in this city. New York County Supreme Court Dr. Flemming is president of Ohio jury today returned a \$62,800 Korea be banned during an armiwell and favorably known to a Wesleyan University and man-verdict in State Supreme Court power chief in Charles A. Wilson's here against Neil and Madelon husband, are a son, William Ed- office of defense mobilization.

daughter, Mrs. Alonzo Burger; begins at 7:30 p. m., will be the Mrs. Vive Shaw-Kennedy one brother, Thomas Trethewey Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor Greenwich, Conn.

List of Memorials

leased today by the Rev. Mr. Room and furnishings, given by Mr and Mrs. Adelbert H. Chambers in loving memory of Robert

Room and furnishings given by Mr. and Mrs. James F. Loughran

Piano for choir room, given by John VanTassell in memory of his

Harvey Kolts. Kitchen equipment, given by Mrs. Kathryn Boice Hays; and by Mrs. Austin R. Newcombe and Fractiled to More sons in memory of Mr. Newcombe. Entitled to More

Assembly room equipment, given by Miss Minnie Hillman in memory of her brother, Chaplain James Hillman.

Slayer May Be Woman

New York, Dec. 1 (P)—Contract fied veterans for this new benearement between union clerks and some 1,200 New York city by his Fair street office. Sheehan members of the AFL Wine and hospitalization only when a bed politan Package Store Association. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5) er in a bedroom. Eight Perish in Yacht Sinking; Lone

four-day nightmare aboard a

small lifeboat without food or

In the boat with the survivor,

Frazer, rescuers found the bodies

sobbed out last night his story of the Luttrells lived.

Negro crewman Gustave Emanuel 96-foot craft on a reef.

Air Strength Big Threat to UN; Joy Demands Survey

Becoming Big Threat

Munsan, Korea, Dec. 1 (AP)-The United Nations command today disclosed anxiety over mounting tanks. Communist air power in Korea It insisted in the Panmunjom truce talks that construction or Prudential Strike repair of air bases in North

The Reds promptly accused the United Nations of trying "to de- Mail Service Plan Brady of Bearsville, in a suit for prive our side forever of the right to defend ourselves."

The air base issue was raised during a stormy Saturday session Mrs. Shaw-Kennedy charged that Bradys defrauded her in which Vice Adm. C. Turner through the ruse of pretending to Joy, chief UN negotiator, underset up a publishing firm with her scored in forceful language the money. She testified that she gave allied position that there be no the Bearsville couple \$48,000 in military buildup and that joint obcash, \$23,000 real property, \$14. servation teams be given free 000 personal property, and credits access to all Korea to police the She told the court that the de-

Deeply Concerned

fendants had promised to use the The official UN spokesman, assets to set up a firm, Vive-Lon Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols told by mail. Publishers, to print children's correspondents the UN allies are books. Instead, she asserted, they concerned over the threat posed by increasing Communist 40 John street is use and sold the real and personal property for \$37,000. Included in the property, she stated, was the furnishings from her home in Red ground forces.

that airfields were the only type Other items which Mrs. Shaw-Kennedy said the Bradys appro-

exclusive New York stores, in- a truce. cluding a wild mink coat for Mrs. North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam start before Monday. Il insisted it was "necessary" to Brady; a Mercury automobile; a horse named "Thunderhead," and strengthen air bases. · · I cannot but point out pute Mrs. Shaw-Kennedy said she that the real objective of your made her charge accounts availproposal of allowing no increase able to the Bradys in reliance on of so-called military facilities is a week. merely to deprive our side for-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

selves," he said. Clarifying Statement

Nuckols said the purpose of Joy's statement opening Saturday's session was to make the allied position on enforcement of the armistice "crystal clear." Nuckols emphasized, however, The Kingston office at 286 Fair

that the statement was "not considered an ultimatum." Joy told Red envoys the UN allies will continue to insist that there should be: 1. No increase of military forces by either side during an

thousand veterans with mental 2. No buildup of war materials during that period. 3. An armistice commission to supervise the truce, including vides that for the purpose of VA

joint observation teams free to move the length and breadth of 4. No discussion of withdrawing troops from Korea by the armistice conference since the quesin two years from the date of tion must be decided by the bel-

Fire Claims Two Sons

ligerent governments.

ice during World War 2.

His mother, Mrs. S. A. Luttrell

of Washington, said she spoke to

ble on the trip to Virginia from Greenport, L. I., where he bought

the yacht after it had been over-

brought along from the Virgin Is-

lands left them at Hampton Roads,

Leatherwood, W. Va., Dec. 1 (A) Two frightened boys, rescued by package liquor store dealers will added that before the law was the woman went back for an 11mean higher prices for the con- passed, many such veterans were months-old daughter. The mother, sumer. The new wage and hour classified as non-service-connected Mrs. Ida Milam, 29, jumped to tered at the local office will terpact was ratified yesterday by cases and thus entitled to VA safety with her baby from the minate on Dec. 31. other side of the house. The life-Liquor Store Employes Union and was available in a VA hospital, less bodies of the boys, Frankie, the employer group, the Metro- providing they signed a state- 2, and Douglas, 4, were found lat-

Allies Tell Reds to Stop Repair Work During Talks Strong; Watch Slav And Greek Activities

Rome, Dec. 1 (A)-Russia may not have increased her own armed forces lately, but the armies of her satellites are growing by leaps

One informant for a western power, which keeps close tab on the Iron Curtain nations, says Red Bulgaria has built up a tough army of between 160,000 and 180,000 men spearheaded by some 500

That would be three times the 55,000-man army limit set by

Starts, Firm Has

56 Local Agents Expected and their families get special privileges. The rest of the counto Picket Office Here Monday; 28 Million Clients Affected

New York. Dec. 1 (AP) - The Prudential Insurance Company, struck today by some 15,000 agents in 33 states, says it is prepared to service its customers

air strength. He said the UN pany's offices expected to be command primarily fears the pos- picketed starting Monday. A tosibility of strong air support for tal of 56 local district agents will the Iron Curtain. be affected by the strike. They Joy told Communist negotiators are members of Local 93, I.U.I.A. As a two-year contract expired of military facilities the allies felt last midnight, an official for the must be restricted as part of the AFL Insurance Agents Internapriated were \$12,000 worth of pur-chases on her charge accounts at tary buildup by either side during property would be picketed. How-

> Federal mediation has failed to bring about a truce in the dis-

> The agents are demanding a raise in base pay from \$35 to \$55 Prudential's president, Carroll

ever of the right to defend our- M. Shanks, said such a boost would cost the company \$35,000,now average more than \$99 a in the making, according to this

Union Gives Figure

A union official said the average agent's salary was not more than \$93 and that not more than 50 per cent of the men received that amount.

The walkout affects 28,000,000 Prudential policy holders from (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Apple Purchase **Ends December 31**

Favorable U. S. Picture in Markets Brighter Than Forecast

With the nation-wide apple market more favorable for the grower than originally forecast, Chairman being held are Charles J. Shaw. John S. Geary of the Ulster county their mother, ran back into their office of the Production and Marketing Administration has been informed that the apple purchase program currently being adminis-

Geary received word of the program's termination for this season from S. R. Smith, director of the Fruit and Vegetable Branch, Production and Marketing Adminis-tration, U. S. Department of Agri-

The purchase program uses federal funds to buy apples for school lunches, hospitals and welfare in-

When apple purchases were ini-Charleston, S. C., Dec. 1 (A) saga began last Monday at More- West Point in 1934. Later he retiated this year, production was The only survivor of a yachting head City, N. C., where the yacht signed his army commission to enestimated to be 11 per cent above average, demand was limited and Luttrell, an experienced seaman prices generally were below the and described by relatives as an level of government purchases. adventurous man, had returned to Since that time the estimate of production has declined materially. this country to pick up the ill-fated Amphitrite, a converted submarine chaser which was in Pacific servdemand is generally strong and prices mostly well above the cur-rent purchase level.

Storage Holdings Lowest Cold storage holdings of apples

her son by telephone 10 days ago. throughout the nation on Nov. 1 He told her they had engine trouwere the lowest, in relation to heritage which is America's." production, of the past 12 years, according to the Department of of business and professional lead-Agriculture. hauled. The navigator they had "It now appears that, unless York,

there is some marked change from present trends in apple mar- ently was directed at atheistic and they were delayed further hile getting a new navigator.

Mrs. Luttrell said she went to or justification for additional purtality. New York and visited her son and chases after January 1, 1952," the

and bounds, western intelligence sources report.

Bulgaria's peace treaty with the allies after World War 2. The Bulgarian air force also

> has been converted to MIG-15 jets, the fighter plane which has proved so effective in Korea, the informant said. Soldiers Get Concessions Army morale in Bulgaria is high, he declared, since soldiers

> > try's 7,000,000 inhabitants are becoming restless under the Communist yoke, however, he added. This same informant said starving little Albania now in the throes of a depression, has managed to build up an armed force of between 60,000 and 80,000 men. He reported that Albania lacks

Bulgaria's tanks and heavier armament, but the army is tough, well-trained and in good spirits. Here again troops are accorded (The Kingston district office at special favors not granted the rest This report fits in with the gen

eral picture of conditions behind Training Stepped Up Western sources say the Russians have not been increasing their own forces, but the satellite

armies have been strengthened re-The training level of both the ever, picketing is not expected to Russian and satellite armies has been steadily improving, these in-

formants say. Russia herself is believed to have an army of between 165 and 175 divisions with almost a third of them fully motorized or ar-

nored, westerners estimate. Present dispositions of the Soviet. Bulgarian, Albanian and other satellite armies do not seem

information. Watch Two Nations

However, the satellites are continuing to push agent's into Greece and anti-Cominform Yugoslavia. One informant said that a few months ago Greece destroyed a group of 27 specially picked Greek Communists infiltrating back from Albania. They had 12 expensive radio transmitters with them to send back intelligence to Tirana, the informant said.

Two Held for Robbery

New York, Dec. 15 (A)-Two youths, one 16 years old and one 17, were held in \$5,000 bail each for hearings Monday on robbery charges after their arraignment yesterday before Magistrate Emilio Nunez in youth part of felony court. The pair and two other boys, each 15, were arrested early yesterday in connection with a Bronx cafeteria holdup. Those Jr., 16, of 9 Adrian avenue, and Greenport Road, Far Rockaway. The younger boys were charged with juvenile delinquency.

Clergymen Favor Prayers in School

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 1 (A)-Clergymen throughout New York state have joined Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in commending a Board of Regents proposal that public schools open the day with a prayer, as well as a pledge of allegi-

ance to the flag. But Joseph Lewis, president of the Freethinkers of America, threatens legal action "to prevent the contamination of the public schools" by the proposal.

The idea also was called unconstitutional and an effort to scuttle separation of the principle of church and state. Dewey pledged "wholehearted

support" yesterday after the regents called for school programs stressing "the moral and spiritual The 13-member board comprised

ers, governs education in New The regents' statement appar-

Spokesmen of the State Education Department said "it does not Growers who wish to sell apples mandate schools to open their day

States Attorney Gerome J. Leone.

The break came when one of
her "victims," who sent her \$150
to meet him in Bremerton, Wash.,
to

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Church the Rev. Cennis Osgood, pastor—Service every Sunday at 8 p. m. All welcome.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor— Men's Bible class 10 a. m. Worship service and pastoral sermon at 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector - Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Service and sermon, 11 a. m.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister— Church school and adult Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Church service

Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. all services. Wednesday service at 8 p. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Lloyd Methodist Church, the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., minister-Church school and worship at 9 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Youth Fellowship in the New Paltz Church at 7 p. m.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, STB, vicar-At 9, morning prayer and sermon. 9:45 a. m.,

pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. AYF service; 7:45 p. m., gospel Worship service at 11 a. m. in service with one-half hour singthe Chichester Chapel. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock in the Phoenicla Church.

Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., minister-Church school at 1:30 p. m. Worship service at 2 p. m. with sermon by the pastor. Youth Fel-Paltz Church.

Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D. taken, Sunday school at 10 a. m. minister-Sunday service follow: West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship the showing of the film, the Child service; 11:30 a. m., Sunday of Bethlehem. Adults are welcome school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sun- to attend Sunday school not only day school; 2:30 p. m., worship this Sunday but every Sunday.

Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. 161 Fair street-Sunday service at Fred H. Deming, minister-East 11 a. m., with lesson-sermon on Kingston service at 9:45 a. m. Ancient and Modern Necromancy,

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. H. D. Earl, pastor-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m., Orlando Clark, leader. Evening service at 7:30 Wednesday, Dec. 4, midweek prayer service at 7:30

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister-Worship service, 9:45 a. m., with sermon on Freedom From Fear. Church school, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting with study in the Book of Revelation.

To those who remember the school, this academy was known as the oldest preparatory school in the state. They give the courses of study and the counts for each, like for Algebra 5, Drawing 2. If I remember correctly that's the hall with classes for all ages.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, STB, vicar - At. 10:15 6:30 p. m., the congregational dina. m., church school; 11:20, morn- ner and family night will be held ing prayer and sermon. Monday in the church hall. Thursday, 7:30 through Thursday and Saturday, p. m., choir rehearsal in the church.

Wednesday, Thursday even in g prayer, 5:30. Thursday, parish vestry at St. John's, High Falls, Pay Pobert T Shellenberger, 1987.

New Paltz Methodist Church. the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., Communion and sermon at 11 minister—Church school at 9:45 a. m. Thursday at 7 p. m. the a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. with church school teachers will hold sermon by the pastor. Wesley Fellowship at 5:45 p. m. Methodist lowship at 7 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m. Wednesday, WSCS Christmas meeting in parish house. Thursday at 8 p. m., the evening branch of the Woman's meets at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all p. m., choir rehearsal.

Clinton Avenue Methodist church, 122 Clinton avenue, the mool, minister—Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the mool, minister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship is held at church school with classes for all p. m., choir rehearsal.

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Washington, pastor — Sunday Saunders, pastor—Sunday school, wish to attend the worship servenursery is maintained for the school, 10:30 a. m. Divine worship 9:30 a. m. Devotional services ice. At 7:30 p. m., the service for benefit of the parents of young Washington, pastor — Sund a y school, 10:30 a. m. Divine worship services of preaching by the Rev. E. A.

It is a m. Devictional services by the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Processional and music by the senior this year is The Way Out of the benefit of the parents of young children to make it possible for the dedication of the new building the held in the sanctuary. Dr. James will preach on the subject The Ground of Our this them to attend the service. At 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship at the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Albany at 3 p. m. Covenant at 3 p. m. Covenant at 3 p. m. BTU at 6:30 p. m. BTU at 6:3

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Green. Saturday, beginning at noon, southern fried chicken dinner at the church. the downtown editorial office.) the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge—Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

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Highland, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob.

Ladies Aid meeting and Christinas party. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. classes in religious education. Thursday at 7 p. m. choir rehearsal, Bible study and prayer at hearsal, Bible study and prayer at school at 10 a. m. Music by the school at 10 a. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church,

St. Mark's AME Zion Church, at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the Leo Haynes, pastor — Church Assemblies of God, corner of school with classes for all ages at Fair and Franklin streets, the trict youth leader for several Methodist Church of Connelly, 10 a. m. Divine worship and Sac- Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pastorthe Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister- rament of Holy Communion at 11 Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. with a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Morning worship with Commun-the sermon by the pastor, Love Is At 8 p. m., sermon to the Golden ion at 11. Evening evangelistic Pine Grove avenue. the Main Thing. All are welcome Circle Chapter 52, Order of the service at 7:45. Lomontville Sun-New Apostolic Church, Kingston 8 p. m., a called meeting of the day personal workers course and Branch, 164 Elmendorf street— NAACP. The public is invited to prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Pentecost, 284 St. Remy Reformed Church, the North Front street, the Rev. Mrs. Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., min- A. B. Washington, pastor-Sunday ister-Church school, 10 a. m. school, 10:30 a. m. Worship serv-Worship service, 11:15 a. m., with ice, 11:30 a. m. Evening service sermon theme on Freedom From at 8 o'clock. Weekly services:

Tuesday night, regular services and prayers for the sick. Friday night, young people's night and prayers for the sick. Every fourth prayers for the sick. Every fourth Sunday afternoon missionary services. All are invited to worship at this church.

High Mass and sermon, 10:30. Communions will be given at all Masses as all men and boys of the at this church.

Alliance Gospel Church, Franklin at Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, minister - Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes church school. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the men of the parish.

First Baptist Church, Phoenicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, process Pible school at 5.45 a. m. with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., worship service, Stanley McKenzie, speaker; 4 p. m., Beams of Light broadcast over WKNY; 6:15 p. m., youth prayer meeting; 6:45 p. m., sage by Mr. McKenzie. Wednes-

Mt. Marion Parish-The services at the Plattekill Reformed Church at 11 a, m, and at the lowship at 7 p. m. in the New High Woods Church at 2:30 p. m. are devoted to the Ministers' Pen-sion Fund of the Reformed Church Ashokan Methodist Church, the in America. A collection will be will have at its devotional period service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday but every Sunday.

The meeting of the consistory will be held Monday, Dec. 3, at 8 p. m. in the parsonage.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, room is open to the public Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Chrisread, borrowed or purchased. Regular radio program Sunday at 9:15 a. m. over WKNY.

Franklin Street AME Zion Church, the Rev. Marshall M. Smith, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship at 7:45. Thursday, 8 p. m., usher board will meet at the home of Mrs. Sallie Bowers, 58 Meadow street.
The Evening Club also meets at the same hour at the same address. Holy Communion will be served Sunday morning and evening. The quarterly mass meeting will be held Dec. 13 in Brooklyn at the First AME Zion Church.

Reformed Church of the Com-Wynkoop Place-Sunday school at 9:45 a, m. in the church way we had it too back in the middle 1920's. I am sorry there are no pictures of graduates.

Worship at 11 a. m. with the sermon by a student from Rutgers Theological Seminary. Monday the Couples Club will hold a turkey dinner and Christmas party in the church hall at 7 p. m. Tuesday,

tor-Holy Communion 8 a. m. 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal Church school 9:30 a. m. Holy in the chancel.

River View Baptist Church, 240 New Central Baptist Church, house at 52 Main street to care ceived. The sermon by Dr. Snell Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. 229 East Strand, the Rev. P. N. for small children whose parents will be Tying God's Hands. A

choir rehearsal at the parsonage Wednesday night, junior choir re-hearsal and prayer meeting. Thursday night, Willing Workers at the home of Mrs. Lucille

sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Saugerties Gospel Mission, 40

East Bridge street—Sunday school at 11 a. m. Evening service at 8

with Nine Fide in charge.

Ladies' Aid Society meeting. East Bridge street—Sunday school at 11 a. m. Evening service at 8 with Nina Eide in charge.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson — Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church the Rev. Pennis Osgood, at 12 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The Cry of the Ages. The next meeting of the Ruth Guild will be held Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 8 party. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

> St. John's Episcopal Church, sage by the pastor at 11 a. m. Richmond Hill, will be the speak-High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. BTU and junior church 6 to 7:30 er at the Church of the Nazarene High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, STB, vicar — At 9:15 a. m., church school. 10:05, morning prayer and sermon. Monday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir. Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., St. John's Guild of Acolytes; evening prayer, 5:15. Wednesday, 8 p. m., parish choir. Thursday, 8 p. m., parish vestry at St. John's. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., High Falls Teen Age Club at High Falls Fire House.
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> BTU and junior church 6 to 7:30 p. m. The Junior Mission girls will hold a tea in the church hall beginning at 4 p. m. The public is invited. Devotionals by the deacons at 8 p. m., and message by the pastor. Monday night, Mission Circle meeting. Thursday Sunday and the Rev. Fred Fike, local pastor, will supply for the church at Richmond Hill.
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> This is a return engagement for the Rev. Mr. Wood, who was speaker for the anniversary revisions.

Eastern Star of Kingston. Monday, day school at 2:30 p. m. Tues-Wednesday religious instruction for school children at 2:15 p. m. Thursday ladies prayer meeting at 1 p. m. Friday Christian Ambassadors at 7:30 p. m. All wel-

> Church of the Holy Cross, 30 ley Dean, rector-First Sunday in Advent: Low Mass, 7:30. Junior church in the parish house at 9. church are expected to make their communions on the first Sunday in Advent. Daily Masses at 7 except Friday at 9. Friday, Corporate communion of the Women's Auxiliary at 9. First Friday, Holy Hour with devotions for boys in the service at 7 p. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8 p. m.

the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll-Phoenicla Church.

Plutarch Methodist Church, the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr. min
McKenzie in charge.

Mil. McKenzie. Wednesnick, DD, pastor—Sunday school
at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, The
Advent Season. The pastor's class will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, Our Last Chance. bration of holy communion. Confirmation Class Monday at 4 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. Church Council meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in the church assembly hall. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual supper and Christmas par-ty Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., in the church assembly hall. Their regular monthly meeting will follow immediately after the supper. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

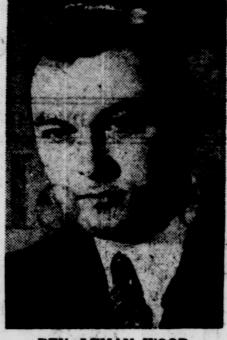
Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Fred F. Fike, pastor - All services conducted in the porary location, the parish hall of the Holy Cross Church, Pine Glasco service at 11 a. m. Tuesday night, the WSCS will meet at
16 Van Gaasbeck street to pack
the Christmas box.

Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism,
Denounced. Sunday school, 11
a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. The reading 10:30 a. m. At 11 a. m., worship with the Rev. Lyman P. Wood, pastor of Richmond Hill Church, as speaker during New York District Pulpit Exchange Sunday. tian Science literature may be The Rev. and Mrs. Wood will present special music and the Rev. Mr. Wood will speak again service. At 7 p. m., Youth Service with program prepared by George Ronk. Monday, 7:45 p. m., official meeting of church board held at parsonage. Wednesday, 7:45, mid-sale may be brought the preceding week service for prayer and day.
praise, with Bible study from the
First Epistle of Peter. Saturday,
St 7 p. m., choir rehearsal at par-

> Evangelical Lutheran Church of streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, at 10:45 a. m. A nursery is prowhose parents attend the service.

Old First Reformed Church on p. m. Brownie Pack meeting. the corner of Wall and Main nursery is provided in the church ship. New members will be re-

Guest Speaker



REV. LYMAN WOOD The Rev. Lyman P. Wood, of

speaker for the anniversary revival last February. He is an outstanding youth leader of the deyears. All are welcome to these services, conducted in the parish Pine Grove avenue.

silent healing. They are unde-nominational, inter-racial and free to all. On Dec. 5, the church school will hold its annual St. Nicholas Day party at which gifts will be distributed and St. Nicholas will arrive on his horse. Dec. 6 is the date for the St. Nicholas bazaar and dinner. Servings for the dinner are at 5:30 and 6:30

Hurley Reformed Church, Hurley, the Rev. John Dykstra, minister — Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Sunday with classes for all children. Divine worship service is at 11 a. m. The sermon will be the fourth in the series-Who Is This Jesus. Visitors are welcome and during the worship hour there will be a children's nursery. Youth Fellowship will be held at 7 p. m. Sunday. Monday, the Bereans will meet for their Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burhans. The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Ecivres will meet Tuesday night, Church, Spring and Hone streets, Thursday night, the annual congress of the Hurley Church will be held following a pot-luck supper. All members are urged to be present for the evening meal, reports by various organizations and election of the new consistory. Next Sunday afternoon and evening the Every Member Canvass will be made of the church

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister-Church school at 10 a. m. with classes for First Dutch Church at 7:30 p. m. day in the church parlors; Mrs. Herbert Killinder, devotions; a Christmas box will be packed for the Uniontown, Pa. Community House; committee for the Christmas tea; Mrs. John D. Short, Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker; Mrs. Marion Clark, Miss Elizabeth Howard. Regular meeting of the church board of education Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Church parlors; at the 7:45 p. m. evangelistic the study units will be continued with a discussion period following.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Pearl and Fair streets, the Rev. Ralph M. Houston, D.D., minister — Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Church school with classes for all the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock with sermon 'Your Darkness and pastor—Sunday school at 9.30 God's Glory. A church hour nur-a. m. Service of holy communion sery is provided for small children service. Tuesday, at the conclusion of the Missionary sery is provided for small children service. whose parents attend church. vided to care for young children Meeting 6:30 p. m. of the Youth Fellowship at the Church. Supper Sunday, 7:30 p. m., the Elcor-teens meeting 6:30 p. m. of the youth adults at the church. Monday, 7 p. m. meeting of the Girl Scout Troop 4. Meeting 7:30 p. m. of the coming year will constitute a part of the program. Wednesday, 7 p. m., outdoor meeting of the Church as their guests. Tuesday, 7 p. m., outdoor meeting of p. m. the Couples' Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. the Couples' Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. the Couples' Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. the Couples' Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. the Couples' Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. the Couples' Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. the Couples' Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. the Couples' Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. the Couples' Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. the Couples' Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. the Couples' Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. the Couples' Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. the Couples' Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. the Couples' Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, 6:30 p. Boy Scout Troop 9, Wednesday, at the church for a covered dish supper and Christmas program party. Meeting 7:15 of Boy Scout will be held in the chapel at 7:30 p. m., youth choir will rehearse in the sanctuary; 5:30 p. m.; annual the TTT Class at the home of Mrs. Christmas program of the TTT Class at the home of Mrs. church.

St. John's Episcopal Church,
Albany and Tremper avenues, the
Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, recthe Ladles' Ald and Missionary Society with the cooperation of the
other organizations. Tickets availmembers. Thursday,
of education at the church. 7:45 p. m. rehearsal of the sanctuary choir. Thursday, 3:45 p. m. junior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 2:30

members are reminded to bring a small gift for the Christmas party. Wednesday, 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., midweek service with a study of the 6th chapter of Mark. Thursday, 11 a. m., WSCS meeting, members asked to study Acts 1, 2, 3. Discussion led by Mrs. Clayton Discussion led by Mrs. Clayton Smith. Basket lunch at noon.

senior choir rehearsal.

minister: Church school for all conducted in Ramsey Hall so that small children may be cared for while parents attend the worship service. The Westminister Fellowship of high school youth meets at 6:15 p. m. for worship and discussion in the ladies parlor, followed by recreation in lower hall. Monday, at 7:15 p. m., meeting of Intermediate Girl Scouts; at 8 p. m., regular meeting of the at 8 p. m., regular meeting of the trustee board in Ramsey hall. Tuesday, at 3:45 p. m., meeting of the Brownies; at 8 p. m., regular meeting of the Fellowship Guild in Ramsey hall. Wednesday, at 3:30 p. m., the junior choir re-hearsal; at 7:15 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop. Thursday, at 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

First Baptist Church, Albany

avenue at Broadway, the Rev.

for all ages. 10:45 a. m., organ prelude and chimes. 11 a. m., service of worship and communion. The theme of the pastor's small children is maintained for your courage to the sticking place, the benefit of those parents who wish to attend services in the sanctuary. Week-day activities: Tuesday, 5:30 p. m., annual cafe-teria supper and Christmas fair of Circle 4. The public is cor-Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stantend this festival.

p. m. The public is invited to atdially invited. Wednesday, 3:45 m., junior choir rehearsal. 6:30 p. m., Buddy night supper of the Men's Club. Call Irwin Thomas, 343 Washington avenue, for reservations. Dr. Ralph M. Houston of the St. James Methodist Church will be the speaker; 7:30 p. m., church school teachers and officers meeting at the home of Miss Ethel Hull, 259 Smith avenue. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth L. Hicock. Friday, 2 p. m., monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society. Mrs. R. H. Woodard will lead the devotions friendly boat. But I think old friendly boat. But I think old will be a specific to the specific must have stood and held on the theme, Room for the Noah must have stood and held Christ. Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. the door open and asked God to Harry Gumaer will lead a discussion on the theme Christmas in a Christian Home. Mrs. Donald E. Brown will lead the group in the singing of Christian carols. Mrs. Cyrus T. Carle and Mrs. Ira Woolsey will be hostesses.

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts

Street Baptist Church, corner of

Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. William Carner Cain, minister-Church school meets in the chapel and primary rooms at 10 a. m.; all age groups. Divine worship at congregational service of divine 11 a. m. with the sermon by the minister Love Is the Main Thing.

Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 Advent there will be the earliest p. m. Sunday. This congregation of four specially arranged music is invited to the dedication of a services of Advent music under the new religious education unit at direction of Mrs. Harry Smith, director. Introit, the Lord is in His Sunday at which time Dr. Arthur Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan University will speak. WSCS Christmas meeting Wednesday in the church parlors; Mrs. tion and choral amen of the Advent. The minister's sermon subject will be the Discipline of Ad-Service Club, postponed from last
Monday, will be held at the home
of Mrs. Harold S. Davis and Wednesday, the Rev. Peter W. of Mrs. Harold S. Darling, 228 Clifton avenue at 8 p. m. The devotionalist will be Mrs. S. H. Peyer. The invited speaker will be Mrs. Terwilliger from the Senate House Museum. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Darling will be the Mmes. Alan Hoey, S. Hornbeck, George Simpkins and Miss Grace Terwilliger. Tuesday, Women's Missionary Society luncheon in Fellowship Hall at 12:30 p.m. The devotionalist will be Mrs. William C. Kingman; the guest speaker will be Mrs. William Planck, Presbyterial secretary for mission promotional activities in the local churches. Mrs. Byron Chatham will be guest soloist during the devotional service. Tuesday, at Society meeting, the December meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held. Reports will

> Fair Street Reformed Church, er and meditation. Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister - Church school at 10 a. m., with departformed Church in Albany. For the

the church and for the election of

terms of service.

Your Life and Mine CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

STICK-TO-ITIVENESS

The way oak leaves hang to the branches long after other trees Afternoon worship and business meeting at 2 o'clock in charge of Mrs. H. A. Miner: 7:30 p. m., good frost come and the maple good frost come and the maple leaves seem to whisper to one an-First Presbyterian Church, El- other and say: "What's the use?" mendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, render to the attack of the eleages through high school meets at ments easily. But not the leaves 9:45 a. m. Service of worship, at on the oak. They hang right there 11 a. m., featuring the celebration of the Lord's Supper and Communion meditation by the minister. During the service a nursery is chilly threatenings of those initial conducted in Ramsey Hall so that cold snaps.

could be brave five minutes longer. Bravery that has the five-minute edge is the kind that wins. Sometimes the greatest chal-lenge is just to "keep on keeping on." Humdrum repetition is part and parcel of every adult life. We awaken out of our youthful dream of what we think life is going to be like to discover the stubborn reality of the stern nature of life. And surely a large part of that rude awakening is just the dawning realization that the greater Donald E. Brown, pastor—At 10 a. m. church school with classes share of life is made up of a demanding repetition. The world's work gets done, and every hope is won, through dogged persistence. Do you recall that place in Shakespeare where Macbeth sugcommunion meditation will be Knowing the Time. Mrs. Kenneth L. Hicok will sing Mercadante's Unto the Hills. A nursery for your courage to the sticking place, and we'll not fail."

"If progress falters a moment," says Phillips Brooks, "the whole mass of obstructive ignorance is rolled upon it. If goodness goes to sleep, a sleepless wickedness is across the valley and the fields which it has taken months of toil to ripen are swept off in a night." There is no synthetic we can substitute for a persistent vigil.

There is an old proverb which goes like this: "By perseverance the snail reached the ark." I, for one, have always been glad that he made it. The speedier creatures must have tried to discourage the snail as they sailed past: "You might as well save your energy, friend, for you'll never make it." Even the speed demon named slow up the rain a little, when he saw the snail coming. For he could see that here was one creature whose example the world could not get along without. He may have been the last creature in, and have occupied an inconspicuously humble place on the ledge of some supporting beam after he arrived; but he made itand he made it by his persistence.

I am not so sure but what we could, as a world, get along very well without the speeds that are supersonic. Of one thing I am sure-the world is made and remade, and saved every day, by the men and women who learn But the robber didn't leave emptyfrom the snail the miracles that only stick-to-itiveness will per-

Religious Radio Programs Presented as a public service by Station WKNY, under the auspices of the Kingston Ministerial Association, the morning devotions each day, Monday through Friday of next week, at 8:30 will be con-Wednesday, the Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties; Thursday, and Friday, the Rev. Oscar Jelsma, pastor of the Highland and Milton Presbyterian Churches.

Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal and at 4:15 p. m., the intermediate choir rehearsal. Both are held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. W. Earle Rylance. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., the Girl Scouts will meet in the parish room. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. Madeleine Wood. Thursday, 8 p. m., is Parent Night Miss Shieb of Vassar College Nursery School is guest modera-tor. The new sound film, A Long Time to Grow, taken at Vassar over a period of three years will be featured. There will be refreshments, and interested parents of the parish are welcomed. Thursday and Friday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., the Branches will hold a rummage and Christmas sale in the parish room. Anyone having articles for the sale who cannot ports from the organizations of bring them to the parish room is the church and for the election of asked to call Mrs. Borg, Kingston elders and trustees for the coming 2329. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this church. The church is open daily for pray-

Universal Bible Sunday The Protestant Churches of this ments for all age groups, nursery through high school. A creche is provided for the care of young ble Sunday. This day is promoted each year by the American Bible Society, which has sponsored the translation of the Bible in whole or in part in several hundred lancharge of the distribution of the same in all parts of the world. past seven years he has been a The theme for the observance professor of preaching and ser- this year is The Way Out of the

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"Silent Night, Holy Night"



It was in 1818 that Joseph Mohr. young parish priest, wrote the words, and Franz Gruber, church organist, the music to "Silent Night, Holy Night." What inspired the lovely carol—and the stories behind other familiar Yuletide strip.

"The Songs of Christmas," which will appear in The Freeman beginning Monday, Dec. 3

No More Steaks St. Louis (A) - William Thornton was carrying no money when he answered a knock on the door and was confronted by a robber. handed. He reached in Thornton's pocket and took his false teeth,

valued at \$75.

Old Classmate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

42 Skill

43 Meadow

47 Lincoln's

48 Onager

50 Sloth

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46 Months (ab.)

Cincinnati, O. (AP) - A pair of grandparents who had some unused tuition coming to them from the University of Cincinnati decided recently to use it up. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wulfhorst had withdrawn from school in 1923 because of a change in Mr. Wulfhorst's employment after he had earned a bachelor of science degree in 51/2 years of evening school study. In the meantime they have raised a family of three and now have three grandchildren. Although the university now has a five year limit on credit memos for tuition the crumbling yellow slips were honored and grandma and grandpa are now back in school.

A duck can breathe through a broken wingbone.

Approximately 4 to 8 per cent of normal people are left-handed.



No Dangerous Drugs

WHY CATHOLICS "Keep Running to Church"

You've probably heard people comment at times on the fact that their Catholic neighbors go to church so often. Perhaps you have wondered yourself ... is all this necessary?

Catholics, you may be sure, have good reasons.

Going to Mass on Sunday is, of course, an obligation for every Catholic. Confession and Holy Communion at least once a year are a sacred duty. But most Catholics go to Confession and receive Holy Communion oftener ... some every month, some every week, some every day.

There are also many other special services and devotions for which Catholics go to church. In the average city, the Catholic Church is always open - and seldom empty. Many will enter the church at any hour of the day to visit Jesus Christ present on the altar, mindful of His invitation: "Come to Me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest."

But, you ask, is all this necessary? Catholics believe it is.

They believe that Christ not only called upon us to honor and serve God ... but prescribed the ways in which we should do so. He did not say how often we must go to church ... nor how many prayers we were to recite. But He did establish a Church with the power and author- cost or obligation an interesting ity to carry on His work . . . and He and enlightening pamphlet. Write promised that His Church would today ... ask for Pamphlet No. 2-N.

last to the end of time that it would have God's protection in teaching all men to observe all things He had commanded, especially to believe and to be baptized and thereby become members of His Church to attain the purpose of their lives.

And how do Catholics know theirs is Christ's Church?

Because it possesses the distinguishing marks Christ gave His Church. It covers the earth as Christ said it would. Unchanged after nearly 2,000 years, it continues to live and grow, in fulfillment of His promise that His Church would last to the end of the world.

But the most convincing mark that He gave it is its unity of faith, worship and obedience under the authority of the lawful and historical successor of Peter, the first Bishop of Rome and the "rock" upon which Christ built His Church, Just as Peter was the first Pope and the first Vicar of Christ, so also is Pius XII the 262nd Pope and the Vicar of Christ today.

If you would like to know more about the distinguishing characteristics which Christ declared His Church must have and which the Catholic Church possesses today, we'll be happy to send you without

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Discard Pile Rule Is Confusing

By OSWALD JACOBY

continue to pour in. In some cases I recognize the question be- that match the top card of the fore I have finished the first sen- discard pile. tence of the letter. The problem is an old friend, one that I've answered a few hundred times alto know, "after melding out with ready, and I know that I can rethree or four black threes?" The

two jokers to make the initial meld-and then tries to take the discarded six with one natural six and one deuce. That is not legal. The rule is that you are allowed

to take the discard pile with one natural card and a wild card only if your side has made the initial meld at a previous turn.

Sometimes this rule is misunderstood in a new and different way. For example, John Doe puts down two aces and two deuces and wants to take the discarded

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This is perfectly legal. There Written for NEA Service is nothing wrong with using one or more wild cards in your initial have at least two natural cards

Another familiar question has allowed to discard," people want For example, people are still asking the familiar question about taking the first discard pile for an initial meld with a natural card and a wild card. Mr. and Mrs.

John Doe puts down two acces and

A less familiar question has to do with melding twelve cards for the initial meld. The count was 120 points, and the discard pile was topped by a king. The player put down his entire hand-three kings, four queens, and four jacks, counting 120 points with the top card of the discard pile.

Was it legal to meld the entire hand, and to rely on the cards of the discard pile for a discard and some cards to keep in the hand? and wants to take the discarded Yes. That is perfectly legal. queen with two queens and one There must be at least two cards under that king in the discard pile. The player must be able to discard one card and to keep at least one card in her hand to play

> Mr. Jacoby is unable to answer individual questions on Canasta from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked questions in his column.

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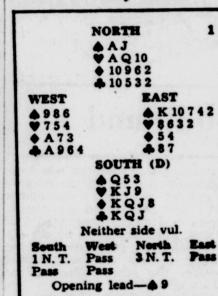
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE



By OSWALD JACOBY

players. This quaint idea is not fact. supported by the tournament rec-

Mrs. William Thieman who came to last year's national tournament from Colorado Springs to place second in the national mixed pair championship. They were so pleased with their first experience in national competition that they are expected to try again next week when the championships are held in De-

Today's hand, played by the Thiemans in a recent rubber bridge game, shows a neat point of defensive co-operation.

Mr. Thieman hit upon the nine

of spades as his opening lead. This was a somewhat lucky choice, since he had a mental toss-up between the nine of spades and the seven of hearts.

defense a chance to snatch five the room tricks in a hurry.

Declarer could count on win-

declarer led a diamond. West took his ace promptly and led the hallway connects the three bedeight of spades to dummy's ace.
South had to lead clubs before he could get nine tricks.

Indicate the time tricks the data and the large linen storage room.

Either of the front bedrooms

This gave West a chance to Thieman could afford to take the king of spades, since the rest of her suit was established.

tion for Infantile Paralysis warned last night of "over-optimism" in regard to experiments to develop an immunization method against polio. The job will "take lots of polio. The job will "take lots of in the front wall. Measuring 14'x this many also has a large time, and success is not just around the corner," said Basil Closet, located back to the closet in the other front bedroom, and meeting of leaders of the March of Dimes campaign from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the bedroom. opens next month, will continue for a full month instead of the customers.

Test Suit May Decide

Utica, Dec. 1 (P)—A test suit in federal court may decide whether 10,000 state employes receive federal tax refunds running into thousands of dollars. The suit seeks to void a federal income tax or last a federal income tax or into thousands of dollars. The suit seeks to void a federal income tax on lodging and maintenance furnished to employes of state institutions. Dr. Oscar K. Diamond, a psychiatrist at Willard State Hospital in Ovid, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruen, employes of the State Training School for boys at Warwick are the complainants.

Wall.

Enjoying the benefits of good cross ventilation from one window in the back wall and the other in the left wall, the back bedroom is 12x10'6" in dimensions. This room also has a large closet so there would be no storage problem in the "East Hampton."

Blueprints Available the complainants.

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tangular shaped entry hall. There
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pying the right wall in the front

Bridge players who live in the and the handsome fireplace cen- fireplace wall in knotty pine probig cities take it for granted that | tered in the left wall are the most people who come from smaller attractive features of this room, for a cheery blaze and takes away and the decorative scheme should the monotony of four identical cities can't possibly be first class be planned to capitalize upon this walls.

two left corners of the room.

Since the dining room also is meals present no serving prob- floor. lem. Thoroughly modern in every he center of the working counters directly under the double windows in the back wall; the stove is conveniently placed against the right wall, just beside

en declarer time to make the con- equipment in the handy broom

Lighted by one window in the important point was to back wall, the first floor lavatory avoid undue haste. When dummy is placed between the kitchen and played the jack of spades at the laundry and opens on the confirst trick. Mrs. Thieman (holding the East cards) played the cellar also open off this hallway encouraging ten of spades instead and are located directly opposite the lavatory.

ning two spades, three hearts, front sun deck and the back and only three tricks in whichever minor suit he attacked first. is also well lighted by two win-This meant that he had to work dows in the front wall and two on both minor suits to develop in the back wall. Measuring 10' After winning the first trick in dummy with the jack of spades, declarer led a diamond. West took his ace promptly and led to hold a complete automatic home laundry.

On the second floor

could serve as the master bedtake the ace of clubs and lead room. The bedroom on the right his last spade. By this time Mrs. side of the house, just beside the stairway, receives good cross ven-tilation through the window in the right wall and the two win-Warns of Optimism

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 1 (A)

The head of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis warned

room, you can reserve this other front bedroom for the young men

Yellows and Greens **New Nursery Colors**

The popularity of pink and blue, the perennial favorites for nursery furniture is giving way this year to such delightful new colors as buttercup yellow, pistachio green, and chartreuse.
Sometimes trimmed with white, they're a refreshing change from

the usual nursery colors and lend themselves to a number of interesting color schemes such as brown-and-yellow, gray-and-yellow, pistachio-and-gray, or chartreuse with soft violet.

Function has also been stressed in the newest styles for the youngsters. New functional features to note are the costumers which are also a night light, night tables that may be used to form a vanity dresser later on, plastic teething rails on cribs, and smoothsliding tray drawers in the ward-

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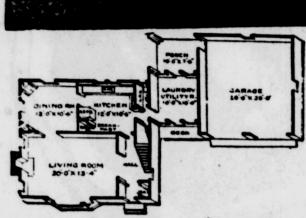
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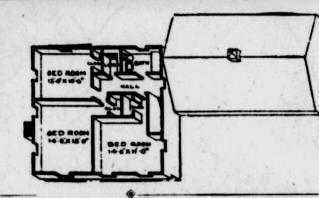
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You couldn't want a better other window in the left wall. proof than the case of Mr. and You'll be able to put to good use Mrs. William Thieman who came the china closets built into the

Handy Dining Room way, the kitchen is 12'x10'6" in dimensions. The sink is located in

the working counters. Within a few steps of the counters and the stove, the refrigerator is located against the left wall, beside the swinging door from the dining room. You'll be able The heart lead would have giv- to store all sorts of cleaning

tract; but the spade lead gave the closet in the left front corner of

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ior decorators, the use of wall and ceiling tints to conceal bad proportions and accent the feeling of space is now being commonly used by home owners. Light colors, those mixed with white, tend to create a feeling of space and should be used as groundwork when this effect is

Wall and Ceiling

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Tints Conceal

sought. By using a gray back-ground throughout the house, brightened with light shades of yellow, pale green, coral or other similar tints, a sense of space will be attained, and normally dark rooms will appear brighter. If the house is too dark and ap-

and connects with the kitchen and of warm, glowing colors, should living room. A window in the be used to draw together an overright wall lights this hallway. sized room. Square rooms may be Largest of the seven rooms in the house, the living room is 20'x14'4" in dimensions. The three-windowed bay in the front wall walls in clear or knotty pine. A vides a harmonious background for a cheery blaze and takes away

When too much sunlight streams supported by the tournament rec- | Connected with the living room ords. There are great players all by an archway, the dining room over the country, in rural dis- is 12'x10'6"; it enjoys cross ventions and cities of lation and plenty of light from a sunlight should be treated with tricts, small towns, and cities of lation and plenty of light from a sunlight should be treated with all sizes. gold or chartreuse.

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'COVER UP' ON SCANDALS

Attorney General McGrath has magnanimously promised not to discharge Charles O'Gara, assistant U. S. attorney, who was recommended for dismissal by his superior after delving into wrong-doing in the San Francisco Internal Revenue Bureau.

O'Gara was taken off income tax matters upon reporting in detail to his superiors the evidences of irregularity he had found. Later, however, he came to Washington to testify to the Senate Finance Committee on the "shocking corruption" unearthed in the San Francisco office.

There followed the recommendation by Chauncey Tramutolo, U. S. attorney, that O'Gara be fired. Since then it has been disclosed that another man, Thomas Doolan, deputy revenue bureau collector, is under. criticism for his part in baring the San Francisco irregularities.

The great bulk of the evidence compiled by O'Gara is not, of course, on the public record. Conceivably some of it would not stand up in the court; certain inaccuracies already have been alleged. But that it must have had much substance is attested to by the fact that there have been several suspensions from duty in the San Francisco internal rev- crave? enue office. San Francisco is linked with half a dozen other major cities as being in the forefront of the tax scandal story.

It is mildly comforting to have McGrath's assurance he will not fire O'Gara. But that is only a short step in the right direction.

What the American public is entitled to know is how does it happen that men like O'Gara and Doolan, who presumably believe they are doing their duty in exposing corruption, are criticized or threatened with dismissal as a consequence?

Senator Nixon, California Republican, says word has reached him that government investigators have launched a new inquiry, not to get that answer, but to discover "who let the cat out of the bag."

People are fed up with these elaborate attempts of administration officials to cover up wrong-doing. They would like the culprits named and brought to book.

The King House subcommittee investigating the tax scandals will get a chance shortly to dig first hand into the San Francisco mess. It ought to go in with full energy. If McGrath or others in Washington will not find out and tell people why honest public servants are being penalized for diligent performance of duty, then the committee

The more the Justice Department and 'the Internal Revenue Bureau scramble to conceal the full story, the more offensive the stench becomes. Apparently somebody high in official circles has the misguided notion that this is shrewd politics. In truth, it is the most inept politics imaginable.

BEHAVIOR YARDSTICK

A community which is subject to periodic floods or storms which cut off its contact with the rest of the world can make some provision for meeting such emergencies, arranging to have supplies on hand to last the duration of the crisis. These preparations can be made on the basis of predictions of the effect of the storm or flood. If similar predictions could be made as to the physical and mental reactions of people in an emergency, much suffering could be prevented.

On the basis of a survey in Oneonta, Columbia University is attempting to measure the physical and mental stability of a community, with an eye to predicting how such a community would react to disaster conditions. The study is being made for the United States Public Health Service, and the findings may provide some kind of yardstick for measuring the frequency of mental and physical disabilities in typical communities.

One factor which will have an effect on the results of the survey is the intangible quality which makes people in a crisis behave in an unselfish and often heroic manworked long hours under the urge of the taken into account.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE CHILDREN'S FUND

May I ask my publishers and editors and readers to permit me this once to write an advertisement. It is for the International Children's Emergency Fund of the United Nations. It is for chil-

Each Christmas this fund sells Christmas cards, the proceeds of which are used to help children all over the world. This year, they are issuing two kinds of cards, one rather formal, the other, by Dagmar Starcke, a Danish artist, full of color and delightful for children to send to each other. The cards are sold at the United Nations and

may be purchased by writing to UNICEF Greeting Card Fund, United Nations, New York.

War takes a greater toll of children than of soldiers. Many are killed. Many are maimed. Many are starved. Many forever suffer from shock. Many grow into adults, broken in mind and spirit and suffering the perversions of twisted personalities.

When sons die before their fathers, the tragedy is that the natural ties of family life are broken. Under any circumstance, without a wholesome family environment in childhood, a child grows like an unpruned rose bush. After each war in Europe, thousands of parentless children become a social and moral problem.

The children's fund is no substitute for a nor-

mal family environment for a child but it does mean that love and charity and compassion have not altogether shrivelled in these troubled times.

It means that charity is not dead. The executive director of the children's fund is Maurice Pate, an American from Denver, Colorado, for whom I have not only admiration but affection because he has given long years, from the relief agencies of Herbert Hoover in World War I to this very day, to help other human beings, par-ticularly children. It is heartening to realize that there are still many men and women who think not of themselves or their interests but of what they can do, each perhaps in a small way, to make

life less tragic for these hostages to war and hate. Herbert Hoover was able to gather a crew of such men for his various relief enterprises, beginning with Belgian relief. Many of them were volunteers. There was nothing in this work for any of them-not even honors. None of them have advertised their virtues or sought credit for their

Once a year, many of them still meet at a din-ner, often addressed by "the chief." It is a quiet, peaceful, kindly group that calls itself the A. R. A. and they recall feeding Belgians, aiding Polish children, bringing food to thousands of the hungry of Russia, and laboring to safeguard women, children and old men among the enemy as among friends. Somehow some of these men have gained out of their experience a selflessness that remains with them through life and that many of us seek but lose on the road of life.

And so, there is the children's fund that moves about the word seeking out the little ones who have done no wrong but who suffer most.

When you look at those pictures of Korea in the newspapers, of the roads on which little children search for their parents, or perhaps hope to attach themselves to some American whose warm hand feels like a father's-must you not want to put a Christmas tree right there in the middle of that road, a tree just covered with candies and cakes and little joys that every child's heart must

Wars make the world cold. We have had 37 years of war and we are becoming so used to horror and hunger and death that we take everything in our stride. Death no longer makes headlines. But many Americans never grow so hard that the suffering of a child does not bring a tear nor that unspoken fear that it might have been our

That is why now, for the second year, I make this appeal to my publishers, editors and readers to support this mercy. It calls for so small an expenditure, yet I cannot forget that it was the pennies of American schoolchildren that erected the Statue of Liberty. Must we not bring hope, if not liberty, to children the world over?

Last year, after this appeal was made, the children's fund sold out all the cards they had printed. Perhaps this year, we shall do better—we shall require them to continue to print cards until the very eve of Christmas.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

BLOOD PRESSURE

I have written before about the professional boxer who motored about 250 miles by car to get weighed in at 2:00 p. m. for a bout at 8:00 p. m. On his trip the car went into a ditch and turned over a couple of times, but he was unhurt. Unfortunately, he had a heart murmur, not uncommon at his age, and his heart and blood pressure were not quite normal, due to the accident, when he was examined at 2:00 p. m. The examining physician stated that if there was any improvement, however slight, at 8:00 p. m. he'd allow him to box, as he felt that the emotional disturbance of the motor accident may have affected his heart and blood pressure.

That emotional disturbances can affect the heart even more than physical effort has been known for a long time to physicians; therefore, when a patient is well known to the physician, the physician makes allowance for this in his examina-

In Geriatrics (diseases of the elderly), Dr. H. Rusk reports his experience with a group of 35 patients, including 18 men and 17 women about half of whom were over 45 years of age. They were all given electrocardiograph tests (which record the regular or irregular workings of the heart). The majority had complaints which had to do with heart and blood pressure; some true organic or structural defects, and others attributable primar-

ily to the emotions. Electrocardiograph electrodes were attached to the patient, who lay on a bed while he was interviewed. The physician, who was familiar with the patient's history, directed the conversation from time to time to topics known to be disturbing to the patient. At other times the patient was asked to relax or was diverted by pleasant conversation. Electrocardiograms were taken at frequent intervals during the interview. Notes were made of the patient's behavior, movements, voice and remarks, to obtain an idea of his emotional state. The patient was then given exercise equal to climbing four flights of stairs and in no case did the blood pressure rise as high as at emotional peaks dur-

The lesson here is that while most of us, as we grow older, are careful not to take heavy exercise, slowing our pace while walking and avoiding lifting heavy objects, we may allow ourselves to be-come upset about even small mnatters of our daily

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needs of other people in difficulty. Perhaps this is a factor which cannot be measured, ner. There have been instances where peo- but any prediction of human behavior in an

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this column has obtained a copy of the Senate investigators' secret report. It shows a wholesale winking at the laws, and should be published as a warning to the voters in 1952.

Here are some blunt statements which conscientious Senate investigators' wrote of the Ohio cam-

'It was found that the policy of the Ohio Republican Finance Committee was against filing reports of contributions received before May 1 and after Election Day. This policy appears to constitute a serious evasion of state law. Our evidence also indicates that the Ohio Taft for Senate committee may have concealed the fact that it received substantial contributions....

"We have uncovered evidence," the report continues, "that an unauthorized check-off was used to obtain \$1 from each of 2,000 Amalgamated Clothing Workers in fairly direct attacks on the CIO, northern Ohio. Violation of the Federal Corrupt Practics Act, tion spending and wastefulness. both by the labor unions and by the clothing companies involved, seems apparent,

Both sides were found guilty of filing reports with the county series' was sponsored almost toof elections when they tally by corporations was masked board should have been filed with the Secretary of State in Columbus," the report adds. "Both sides tended to ignore the requirement that contributions of things of value other than money are required by the Ohio law to be accounted for and reported."

Lax Ohio Officials

However, the report blasts the 'lax attitude on the part of state officials" as contributing to an "attitude of carelessness on the part such out-of-state corporations as of political committees in complyng with the law." Specifically, the investigators of Indiana.

Washington-The Senate hear- report scorches Ohio Secretary of Pointing out that the ads were published only during the election surface of the scandals in the informed our staff that he did not "The view that the advertisements Ohio election in which Senator consider it his duty to search out were politically motivated, of Taft defeated Jumpin' Joe Fer- violations of the law," blisters the course, is strengthened by the obguson in 1950. The inside story is report. "The function of his office, servation that publication of the in his opinion, was merely to names of the sponsors would

covered shocking law violations on both sides.

Believing that honest elections are the backbone of democracy, this column has obtained a copy of the covered shocking law violations to the attorney the covered shocking law violations actually made."

The report then quotes the Ohio law that requires the secretary of state to report "promptly" any law violations to the attorney this column has obtained a copy of control weaken the effectiveness of the advertisements . . .

"It is possible," adds the report, "that several of the free enterprise and Timken advertisements . . .

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the first could be classified as 'po-the company of Accord held a care litical.' If this were true, the general, who "shall forthwith institute such civil or criminal pro- Federal Corrupt Practices Act and ceedings as may be appropriate." the Ohio election law would ap-The secret report also warns ply

sharply that an election trick used Cyrus Eaton's Secret Gift in the Ohio campaign "promises "Deceptive" contributions were to play an important role in the 1952 general election campaign." also uncovered from Cyrus Eaton, head of Otis and Company, to the "This device," say the Senate investigators, "was the use of United Mine Workers' Non-Partisan League.

pseudo-political advertising which "Our investigators have uncovcreated an atmosphere favorable ered evidence that Cyrus Eaton, to one of the candidates. The of Cleveland contributed 0 directly and at least principal examples in Ohio were \$5,000 the large display advertisements \$12,500 indirectly to Labor's Nonand the short 'reader' advertise- Partisan League - United Mine ments of the Timken Roller Bear-Workers of America." the secret ing Company, and the 'free enterreport charges. "The indirect prise series' sponsored by the pubmethod Mr. Eaton used was to lishers of the Columbus Dispatch deposit \$5,000 in the bank accounts and appearing in 13 leading Ohio of his son, Cyrus Eaton, Jr., and a total of \$7,500 in the bank accounts of two employes of Otis and Company, John A. Kruse (\$5,000) "While none of the advertise-Dorothy Workral (\$2,500) ments supported Taft or attacked Cyrus Eaton, Jr. and the two em-Ferguson, some of them contained ployes then gave their checks to on collectivism and on administra-

Labor's Non Partisan League. "The report filed by Labor's Non-Partisan League in Columbus The fact that the 'free enterprise shows that five other employes of spending and wastefulness. The Otis and Company contributed a total of \$17,500," adds the report. collectivism and on administration fact that the 'free enterprise "It is therefore possible that Cyrus Eaton, Sr. was responsible directly by the legend appearing at the and indirectly for a total contribution of \$35,000. bottom of the full-page advertise-"Cyrus Eaton's concealment

ments: 'This is one of a series of important messages brought to creates a deceptive statement and the public's attention by patriotic, therefore is, in our opinion, a vio-public-spirited individuals and or-lation of (the Ohio election) law," the Methodist Church Hall in Acconcludes the report.

Note 1.-It was only two degan was so severely criticized by pital, arrived by plane to drive her parents to Phoenix, Ariz. penditures that when a move was where they will spend the winter. started to unseat him, he resigned.

In those days, public opinion was alert and virile. Today, one

Mrs. Merriam Fredd, Junior High faculty member, has returned home from the Veterans reason for violation of the Ccr- Memorial Hospital in Ellenville rupt Practices Act and graft in and is convalescing nicely. Mrs. public office appears to be the Fredd was there for observation blase reaction of public opinion. and treatment and not an operators also lectured the CIO for stag- her duties Monday. ing anti-Taft rallies and using an Mrs. Vincent Dumund was in has invented one without pegs. effigy of Taft as the target in a Port Jervis Thursday where she Peterson has obtained a patent baseball game.
"Even if the working people who brother.

attended these rallies were not aroused to hatred of Taft," com- at the Ellenville Hospital. ment the Senate probers, "it can Mrs. Ira Decker and Mr. and hardly be said that the device used Mrs. Frank Stancage enterby the CIO was 'good clean fun'." tained Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Copyright, 1951,

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago Dec. .1, 1931—The Common Council authorized \$150,000 for work relief projects.

The Fred Trinka family of Katsbaan was stricken with botulism after eating canned spinach and Swiss chard, and two of the chil-

James McMillan, of Brodhead 7, died at his home.

Dec. 1, 1941-Vincent G. Connelly was elected president of the Ulster County Bar Association.
Mrs. Ellen Palen, widow of Ed-

of a common pin.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Com-munications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon in-Muiduals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

STATE BUILDING CODE Editor, The Freeman

The following is a copy of a let-

November 28, 1951 Hon. Oscar V. Newkirk Mayor, City of Kingston Kingston, New York

My Dear Mayor: Building Code promulgated by the amendment.

ing my tenure as Corporation code prepared by the Commission. Counsel, the problem of revising The importance of such action is and modernizing the building code particularly emphasized by the in our City was, and for that Housing Projects which are here matter still is, the concern of the presently being pursued.

Administration and of Chief Murphy upon whom, under our anti-

quated code, responsibility rested and still does with respect to the enforcement of what provisions The following is a copy of a let-ter addressed to Mayor Newkirk ance. I know too that the rerelative to the new state building vision of this code has been a problem to earlier administrations

The action of the Legislature in adopting such a code tends to make more uniform the building regulations throughout the State and relieves the municipalities, al-I noted several days ago that ready heavily taxed because of Mamaroneck, New York is the other obligations, from the bur-first municipality in our State to den of revising existing codes and

Commission which was created by It is my opinion that Kings-the Legislature in 1949.

It is my opinion that Kings-ton should exercise the optional I was thus reminded that dur- right it has and adopt building

ARTHUR B. EWIG

Kerhonkson

Kerhonkson, Nov. 30-Last Sun- Miss Dorothea Sherman underday the Kerhonkson VFW bowlers went an operation at the Kingswon three games from Walden. ton Hospital Saturday. Mrs. The first two games were easily operation the same day at the captured. The third was a tie con- Benedictine Hospital. test with both teams having iden- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green tical scores of 1007. However, in and son, Sheldon, were Thanksthe roll-off, the Kerhonkson rep-giving Day guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Palmer in resentatives piled up 124 pins to Accord. their opponents' 67, thereby making a clean sweep for the day.

Wednesday night guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green and and Mrs. Ernst in Ellenville. recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Poughkeepsie and Mrs. LaMar M. P. Palmer at Accord.

Feaster of Pennsylvania were George C. Smith of Catskill is

spending a few days with his sister and her husband, Mr. and

during the holiday.

Miss Sylvia Fisher of Middlegirls will compete with the entrants of eight other counties at the New York State Horticulture Society's fruit show at Kingston some time in January.

Miss Sylvia Fisher, a member of the Middletown High School trants of eight other counties at

faculty, spent the long weekend The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire be ill at his home. company of Accord held a card

night. The annual election of the Acfrom 7 to 10 p. m. One commis-

to a party Monday. Kerhonkson quad lost to Ellenville in the first game of the season, on the Ellenville court by the score of 61-15. Kerhonkson was at a disadvantage due to the fact that the gym equipment for the school has not been installed while the new addition is being completed. motored to Suffern for Thanks-Through arrangement with AFL, of the Musicians' Union, Macks Milton and his orchestra Richard Van Keuren and daughwill furnish music at the dedica- te tion services for the new addition to the local school. The orchestra and two daughters, Elizabeth and

Trust Fund. were dinner guests for the holi-The 11th anniversary party of day of their son-in-law and daugh-the Indian Valley Inn will be held ter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomeday of their son-in-law and daugh-Saturday night, Dec. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynroy and family at Neversink. koop were in Kingston Thursday State Teacher's College was a

The Town of Rochester Taxcord Dec. 5 at 8 p. m. John night.
Scribano, who is chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs encades ago that Senator Vare of town government will give a re- tertained out of town guests last Pennsylvania, Republican, was port on the budget discussed at barred from the Senate because the last town board meeting.
he spent approximately \$200,000 Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coglin of in the Republican primary against Burke have been spending sev- ing the week with his daughter, George Wharton Pepper. Sen. eral days with their daughter Mrs. Claude Terwilliger. Frank Smith of Illinois was also and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald barred from the Senate because he spent approximately \$100,000, while Senator Newberry of Michi-Coglin, furse from a Boston Hossylvania. ter bagged deer on the opening

Note 2.—The Senate investiga- tion. She anticipates returning to

of two transparent plastic dials.
One dial revolves under the other

Mrs. Ira Decker and Mr. and Decker and son, Dennis; Mr. and they've gone, but where they Mrs. Harry Decker and Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Ethel Decker was a guest turer.

America today is dangerousvery dangerous . . . This nation A—The largest diamond ever has grown great because we have mined, the Cullinan was found in respected the rights of dissenters. . Thought and speech are not free if a man who speaks his mind s subjected to name calling. -Paul G. Hoffman, president, Ford Foundation.

It will take four to six billion gar Palen, formerly of Samsonville, died in Yonkers.

James C Huben, New York attorney, died at Rosendale.

dollars a year for the next ten a complete diet, it is deficient in iron, copper and maganese, which are needed in small amounts, as to maintain our present system in well as in Vitamin A and D. A

as well as in your own.

take advantage of the new State keeping them up to date by

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fowler in

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Groves

have purchased the late James

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quick were

Mrs. Cleveland Van Aken of

town spent the weekend with her

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Winfield Depew is reported to

for their son-in-law and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carberry

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rob-

inson and children of Plattsburg;

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson of

Ellenville and Warren Robinson of

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown has

Friend Sheldon is a patient at

Milton Lane is a patient at the

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Groves were

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Schall

recent visitors of Mr. Groves' par-

giving dinner with their son-in-

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Joyce

Miss Vivian Villa of Cortland

Mr. and Mrs. Irving West and

visited relatives in

son, Moses and Mrs. M. E. Green

No More Cribbage Pegs

terson, 29, who got tired of losing

the pegs of his cribbage board,

on the pegless board. It consists

against a clock-like face. Use of

two dials permits the setting of

each dial alternately so the play-

ers can tell not only how far

started the last count. Peterson

now is hunting for a manufac-

Des Moines, Ia. (A) - Louis Pe-

spent Tuesday night with Mr. and

received word that her son, Pfc.

Nelson Brown, has arrived safely

ter, Mrs. Irving West.

Hawthorne

in Trieste.

the Albany Hospital.

Ellenville Hospital.

ents in Rhinebeck.

day of the season.

Ellenville Thanksgiving Day.

Addis property.

his father, Increase Green, were visitors in town last week. Mrs. Harry Ostrander and three sons of Boston, Mass., were

Mary Ann Bowman, a student at Kerhonkson High School, together with Jacqueline Sheeley of Ellenville High School and Karen Trowbridge, also of Kerhonkson High School, were winners of a pie baking contest held by the 4-H in baking contest held by the 4-H in Kingston Nov. 17. These three

Miss Sylvia Fisher, a member of the Middletown High School

party at the Accord school Friday

cord Fire District, Town of Rochester, will be held in the fire hall Tuesday, Dec. 4. Polls will be open sioner will be elected for five years and a treasurer for three. Mrs. Edward Mance in Ellenville. fominations may be sent to the secretary any time before Dec. 1. Mrs. Susan Decker was hostess

will appear through the courtesy of the union, and the reimbursement will come from the Musical Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wright

weekend visitor in town. Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Abra-Herman Germer has returned to his home in Kingston after spend-Mr. and Mrs. William Davis returned home last week after visiting Mr. Davis' parents in Penn-James Johnson and Harold Sla-

attended the funeral of

3ay... The name-calling going on in

Q-When was the Cullinan diamond found?

Africa in 1905. It weighed over 3000 carats. Q-Could a person live on a diet of milk alone?

A-No; although milk comes nearer than any other single food

to maintain our present system in satisfactory condition.

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., chairman, Firestone Tire & Rubber

well as in Vitamin A and D. A person living on a diet of milk exclusively would develop anemia and other disorders due to the vitamin deficiency.



The Parasol Temple
The Temple of Karsha-Nag in the Suil Valley, India, was built in ple of little apparent physical strength have emergency would be inaccurate if it is not the shape of a bamboo parasol. Karsha-Nag is a snake who abhors the shape of a bamboo parasol. Karsha-Nag is a snake who abhors Blood cells are so minute that sunshine, so a stone temple was built in the shape of a sunshade to 60,000 could be placed on the head protect the holy serpent from its adversary.

SOCIAL

Memorial Service For Departed Elks Scheduled Tomorrow

for departed members will be held

Jasper Martalto, Patrick Mahoney, Walter Fales, Wilson Van Walter Fales, Wilson Van
W. Norman Conner, Gusfather, the bride wore a white lace

Stanley Dean, chaplain of the

District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, a past exalted ruler of Other past exalted rulers serving and chrysanthemums in a basket Home Bureau and 4-H Club As- Samuel Scudder accompanied with him are Chief Judge John T. effect. Robert K. Ploss; William F. Edelmuth, former mayor of Kingston and Aaron Lipkin.

An old fashioned pancake supper will be held at the Flatbush Reformed Church hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 6, serving to begin at 5:30 o'clock.

WSCS Freezie.

WSCS Evening Circle The Evening Circle of the of St. James Methodist Church will hold a pancake supper at the church on Monday, Dec. 10, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Tickets are now available. St. Mark's Social Tea Sunday A social tea will be given by Honorus Society at the ladies of St. Mark's A.M.E. Reformed Church. Church Sunday, Dec. 2, from 4 to
6 p. m. at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Everett Hodge, 21 Franklin
ing and is the owner of Corey
street. Mrs. Marshall M. Smith
Greenhouse. He is a graduate of
elected to three year terms on

Service.

Mrs. George Siste, Sr., of
Plattekill and Mrs. William
Douglas of Ellenville were reelected to three year terms on
Karen Byrne, Helen Martini,

Rummage Sales

Katrine Club Ladies The Ladies Auxiliary of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will hold a rummage sale Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 4 and 5, at 106 Broadway, Kingston.





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Marylyn Walters Is Wed to Eugene Corey

Wallkill, Dec. 1-Miss Marylyn Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The annual memorial service Frederick J. Walters of Montgomery, became the bride of by Kingston Lodge, 550, in the Eugene Owen Corey of Wallkill, Elks' club on Fair street, Sunday son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Corey at 8 p. m. when the eulogy will be Nov. 18 at 2 p. m. at the Dutch delivered by John L. Frank, past Reformed Church with the Rev. exalted ruler of Queensborough Lodge and president of the Grand Albert Deyo performing the dou-Jurors Association of Queens ble ring ceremony. The church was decorated with candles, Members of Kingston Lodge white chrysanthemums and palms. who died during the year were Eldred Ross was organist and Mrs. Harry Brach was soloist.

tav Williams, Joseph S. Pessnar, and net gown over taffeta with Ruth Rowe of Montgomery, Miss of the attendants wore gowns of turquoise blue and the other three Bruhn, a past exalted ruler of wore gowns of gold net over Kingston Lodge, is chairman of taffeta with seed pearl trimmings. the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau, gave the invocathe memorial service committee. They carried straw flowers, roses

Loughran of the Court of Appeals, County Judge John M. Cashin, Drs. Harold Mandell, A. L. Hill, Smith of Wallkill, John A. Stone Stone Methodist Church.

Sociation at the annual meeting group singing on the piano. Sing-singing on the piano. Singing on the piano of the piano. Singing on the piano of the piano

Suppers & Food Sales The bride's mother wore a steel Mrs. William Douglas of Ellen-Church.

Mid-Mont in Middletown. Guests years of service allowed by the attended from Hawley, Pa.;
Bridgeport, Conn., Farmingdale,
Mamaroneck, Rye, Suffern, New
York, Newburgh, New Paltz,
Wallkill and Middletown. The
bride is a graduate of Montgomery High School and attended
Hood College in Frederick, Md.
She is a member of the Gratus

Sub-Teeners

The Sub-Teeners of the
YWCA are making plans for a
New Year's party to be held in
the YWCA on Jan. 4. It will be
slate of board members, Vernon
Barnhart, chairman on a nomifuture date parties to include

McKee, Ky., Florida and Cuba be-fore making their home in Wall-the Home Bureau chairman, had program.

Grange News

Ulster Park 969 Ulster Grange 969 will hold its chairman. regular bi-monthly meeting Re-elect Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 8 p. m. in the Grange Hall, Ulster Park. Mrs. William Hendrikx will be in

charge of the program. Lake Katrine Lake Katrine Grange will hold its bi-monthly meeting Monday night, Dec. 3 at the Grange Hall. Business not attended to at the last meeting due to the lengthy initiation ceremonies will be brought up for discussion at this meeting and the new members. meeting and the new members

are urged to be present.

A short program has been arranged by Percy Bush, lecturer.

Pictures and other material for the scrap book now being as-sembled by Mrs. James Gaddis will be welcomed. Members having items of interest are requested to bring them to the

Club Notices Safety Council

A regular meeting of the Ulster
County Safety Council will- be
held Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p. m.
at the Red Cross Headquarters,
308 Clinton avenue, Richard
Kalish, president, announced tohis trip in western U. S. this

DAR Yule Meeting The Christmas meeting of the DAR will be held Thursday, Dec. 6, at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Ralph M. Houston, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, will bring the Christmas message. Members are requested to bring gifts for the Tamassee child.

CHILDREN, under 12, 75c

snow on the ground. Virginia Baked Ham Supper LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

outstanding

Christmas Gifts

Two skits were given by members who attended the training school in skits and social drama. What a Life was the title of the skit given by the Ellenville unit, and Kingston units joined in pre-senting a skit entitled, Sunday

Pratt Boice was toastmaster.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk welcomed the delegates on behalf of

Among Those at UC Farm and Home Bureau, 4-H Dinner



Stanley H. Dempsey, Marcus A. Huling and Dennis J. Murphy.

As in past years there will be selections by the Mendelssohn walkill, matron of honor, wore selections by the Mendelssohn walkill, matron of honor, wore selections by the Mendelssohn walkill, matron of honor, wore selections by the Mendelssohn walkill, matron of honor, wore selections by the Mendelssohn walkill, matron of honor, wore was the guest speaker and dinner of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association Thurson of honor, wore was the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association Thurson of honor, wore was the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association Thurson of honor, wore was the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association Thurson of honor, wore was the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association Thurson of honor, wore was the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association Thurson of honor, wore was the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association Thurson of honor, wore was the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association Thurson of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association Thurson of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association Thurson of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association Thurson of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association Thurson of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association Thurson of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association Thurson of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association Thurson of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association Thurson of the Ulst Club, and the invocation and benea coral net over taffeta with seed diction will be offered by the Rev. pearls. The bridesmaids were Miss Mrs. William Warren, honorary president of the association. (Freeman Photo)

bald, assistant county 4-H Club

agent. Other entertainment was

provided by Ernest Cantine and

Dinner was served by ladies of

Y.W.C.A. News

Sub-Teeners

The committees selected for

and Barbara Keyser.

the party are Carol DuBois,

Settled Out of Court

intersection near Albany.

Injunction Against TWU

New York, Dec. 1 (A)-A fed-

eral judge restrained temporarily

against the Third Avenue Tran-

sit Corporation, but TWU Presi-

dent Michael J. Quill says the

drivers will take a strike vote on

schedule Tuesday. Federal Judge

Samuel Kaufman issued an in-

junction and show cause order

yesterday agaist the TWU. He

also directed that the strike vote

Library Gets Gift

be postponed.

Stanley Dean, Chaplain of the lodge, and pastor of Holy Cross Mary Siegman of Montgomery, Episcopal Church. Exalted Ruler Mrs. June Smith of Wallkill, Miss John J. Schwalbach will conduct the session, which is open to the Janet Rodden of Kingston. Three the session, which is open to the disadents were gowns of the strandards were gow

Fred DuBois, Jr., of New Keats Young of Milton, a charter the Ulster County Farm and sociation at the annual meeting group singing on the piano. Sing-

man. Ushers were M. J. Oscar
Smith of Wallkill, John A. Stone
of New York, Ralph J. Score of
Wallkill, John B. Sloan of Wallkill, John Stockli of Wallkill and
Allison Terwilliger of Wallkill.

The bridg's mother were a steel

Thursday night at the Clinton
Avenue Methodist Church.

William Coy of Clintondale
was re-elected vice president, and
Mrs. Sanford Cross of Kyserike
was elected secretary, succeeding William Coy of Clintondale provided by his guitar. was elected secretary, succeeding the Clinton Avenue Methodist

Re-elected to the Farm Bureau board were Walter Herring of crepe over taffeta dress with Ulster Park and Frank Elliott of New Paltz. Harry Beatty's term A reception was held at the having expired after the full nine She is a member of the Gratus nating committee, paid high boys. Honorus Society and the Dutch tribute to Beatty for his years of The

and Mrs. Philip N. Saunders will pour, assisted by Mrs. Horace Jones and Mrs. James B. Greaux.

Walkill High School and attended the Home Bureau executive board. Mrs. Wilbur Van Wyck Pat Van Ducken, Dorothea Van Ducken, Dorothea Van Webster, decora-Mrs. William Powers of Kingston tions; The couple will make a trip to as an executive committee mem- Leanne Fister, Lola Gray, Judy committee's report submitted by Greens.

Mrs. Millard Davis, committee The Sub-Teeners Club will

Re-elected to the 4-H Club ex- January 4, but not on Dec. 24 ecutive board were Franklin Kel- or 31. der of Accord: Eber Coy, Ardonia, and Mrs. Sanford Cross, Kyserike. Pratt Boice gave a summary of financial reports of the three

membership reports were given by William Coy for the Farm Bureau, showing 868 memberships already renewed for 1952. The 1952. The 1952 memberships already renewed for 1952. The 1953 memberships already renewed for 1953 memberships al 1951 Farm Bureau membership stands at 1,151. Pratt Boice, reporting for the 4-H Clubs, said 409 memberships have already been renewed. The 1951 membership in that department is 612, and there are 42 contact to the local field of the first said in the first said intersection records at a highway intersection records. and there are 43 separate 4-H Clubs in existence in the county, he reported. Mrs. Powers reported the Home Bureau current

membership is 1,819.

The Wallkill Community won the Kingston Chamber of Com-Union (TWU) from striking merce plaque awarded annually to the Farm Bureau community showing greatest increase in membership. The plaque by George Shivery of the C. of C. Hurley community placed second and Kerhonkson, third.

summer, showing many slides of farming conditions and irrigation methods in the west. Other scenes of Yellowstone National Park were shown, comparing summer beauty with winter scenes taken by Kurdt in a previous trip when there was six inches of

Shirley Pratt of Stone Ridge, a member of the Cedar Ridge 4-H Club, reviewed the history of 4-H Club work since it began in 1903. She described from personal experience the thrill of winning awards at the county fair and in

district dress reviews.

the city of Kingston. Mrs. Eliza

Good Taste oday

Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Childre Are People," etc.)

A FRIENDLY GESTURE A reader tells me: "For the puts himself out to wait for me Brink of Lake Katrine. when I am a little late leaving of Centenary Junior College, the office. I would like very much Hackettstown, N. J. to show my appreciation for his far off I was wondering if it would Chester, Pa., and will report be proper to buy him a small, impersonal gift. I would like to very much but do not want to do any-thing that might embarrass him. might add that this man is married and his wife is a stranger to

If he has children, toys for them would be perfect. Otherwise, find out what he likes to smoke and give him some of whatever it is. Or if you know of a gadget that his car is in need of, that would be nicer still.

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents are ber. Mrs. Powers, who has been the Home Bureau chairman, had program.

For the next month the girls like to know is, does my fiance allowed by the Home Bureau will be working on surprise present me with my ring at the friendship projects as well as mented on her accomplishments making decorations and par- does he give it to me privately as chairman in the nominating ticipating in the Hanging of the before the party?

committee's report submitted by Greens.

Answer: He will surely have

given you your ring long before the party-in private! One Note Sufficient

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the correct way to acknowledge a wedding present sent by a family. including mother and father and two daughters? Is it necessary to Albany, Dec. 1 (AP)-A negligence suit against Alfred Gwynne write one note to Mr. and Mrs. and another to the daughters? Answer: One letter to the mother thanking her and her husband and daughters would be cor-The sum went to Grant Ford and his wife Yvonne, of Albany, who

Hers First

Dear Mrs. Post: When a man and woman are about to smoke a cigarette, does he offer the light to her first, or does he light his own first and then hers? Answer: He offers the light to her first, of course!

Some readers have written that they find introduction of family and friends confusing. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but her leaflet E-17, "Introductions," will be helpful. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents to her, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

2,591 More on Jobs

Scene at St. John's Christmas Bazaar

First Baptist Men Plan Buddy Night Dinner Wednesday

Reservations still may be made for the buddy night dinner pro-gram sponsored by the Men's Club of the First Baptist Church, William Brady, Jr., chairman of plans, announced Friday night.

The buddy night dinner and meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 5, starting at 6:30 p. m. in

the church parlors.

Dr. Ralph M. Houston, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker.
Following the dinner and speaker, a varied recreational program will be held.

Arrangements for Wednesday's dinner are in charge of F. Leslie Garrison, chairman of the club's refreshment committee. Reservations for dinner may be made with either Mr. Brady, tele-phone 208, or Irwin J. Thomas,

David Kushner Plays For Music Lovers

David Kushner, young pianist, exhibited poise and dexterity Thursday evening during his concert at the Kingston High School auditorium which attracted a number of music lovers.

For this occasion, the talented young musician, who is a pupil of James Sweeney, played composi-tions by Prokofiev, Brahms, Chopin, Mozart, Debussy, Beethoven, Gershwin, and Khachaturian. The concert was sponsored by the Coach House Players.

Nancy Knapp to Wed bazaar at the Jewish Community sented.

past year I have been driving to Knapp of Ardmore, Pa., announce and from work with a man who the engagement of their daugh- Saugerties. lives a few blocks away from me. ter, Miss Nancy Block, Jr., USA, to Lt. Hubert Brink, Jr., USA, ter, Miss Nancy Mowbray Knapp, He is a very kind person and often son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

Lt. Brink is a graduate of kindness. With Christmas not too Pennsylvania Military College,

shortly for duty at Fort Ben-

One Flat Piece



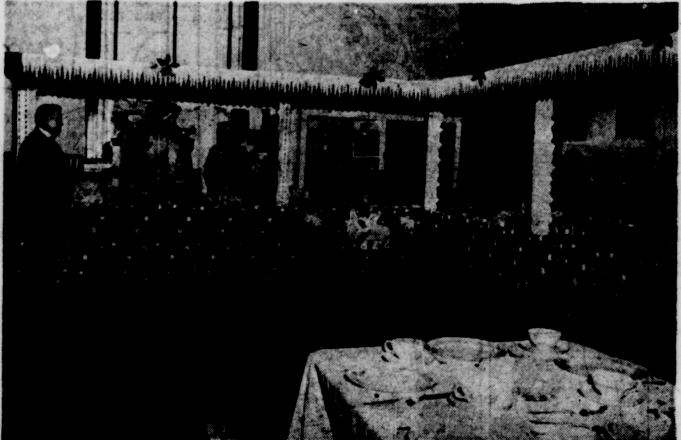
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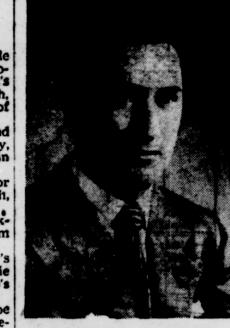
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The materials and decorating which created so much interest at the St. John's Episcopal Church hall yesterday, on the occasion of the annual Christmas bazaar and supper, were donated by Theodore A. Lyke, professional decorator. The successful event which grossed more than \$800 was a result of the unlimited amount of work done by members of the Women's Auxiliary evening branch with the able assistance of the afternoon branch and the men of the parish. The table decorations were in charge of Mrs. Howard Greiner and her supper committee. Shown in the photo, in the usual order, are the Rev. Robert T. Schellenberger, Mrs. Robert Cousins, Mrs. J. Lewis Heiser, and Mrs. Edwin Strong. (Freeman Photo)

Floriculturist



nell University, will discuss and amendment to the articles of indemonstrate the potting, fertilizing, and care of house plants on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 1:30 p. m. The program is being sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee

the Ulster county Home Bureau and the public is welcome. No admission will be charged.

The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

All day - Hadassah annual Center, 265 Wall street. The ba-Lt. Hubert Brink, Jr. center, 265 wan street. The bar will be Mrs. Bertrand Bishop and day and Tuesday.

Center, 265 wan street. The bar will be Mrs. Bertrand Bishop and Mrs. Lloyd LeFever. 2 p. m.-Sacred music program

> 4-6 p. m.-Social tea by ladies of St. Mark's AME Church at home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hodge, 21 Franklin street. 3 p. m.—Community chorus re-hearsal for Messiah in Bethany

Monday 2 p. m.—Hurley nursing com-mittee at home of Mrs. Catherine clearwater of Hurley. 5 p. m .- Planning committee of

Patients Service Group will meet at office of UC TB Health Asso-8 p. m.-DAR junior group at Chapter House. 8 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary, Holy

Name Church, in church hall.

8 p. m.—Election of officers
NAACP, St. Mark's AME Church, Foxhall avenue.

12:30 p. m.-Covered dish luncheon meeting of Missionary Society, Rondout Presbyterian-Wurts Sereet Baptist Church. 8 p. m.—Card party sponsored by Christian Mothers St. Peter's Church in school hall. 8 p. m.-Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Church in Epworth Par-

8 p. m.-UC Republican Women's meeting and Christmas party for Golden Age Club and members of Home for the Aged at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m. — Women's Society for Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts street,

1:30 p. m.-Raymond Fox, floriculturist, will discuss and demon-strate potting, fertilizing and care of house plants at municipal auditorium, sponsored by UC Home Bureau. Public is welcome.

5:30 p. m.—Christmas bazaar and supper at Evangelical Lutheran Church of Redeemer. Phone Mrs. Chester Fox, 3854, for reser-7:45 p. m.-YWCA membership

meeting. Miss Elsie D. Harper, will speak on The Role of Women in the Present World Crisis. All interested persons are invited. nd warm, crocheted in afghan titch in one flat piece.

Pattern B7370: crochet directing at home of Mrs. John Snyder, 67 Maiden Lane.

Thursday 2 p. m.-Meeting, Music Appreciation Group of YWCA on Thursday, Dec. 6, at home of Mrs. Conrad Heiselman, 173 W. Chestnut street.

Bureau at home of Mrs. Joseph Deegan, 219 Albany avenue, Members and friends invited. 3:30 p. m.—Lowell Literary Club meeting at home of Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce, 249 Washington

5:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Old fashioned pancake supper at Flatbush

8 p. m.—Meeting of parents of Fair street nursery school at the school, 209 Fair street. Friday 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.—Teen age dance sponsored by Kingston Lodge 550, BPO at club at Fair

National Director YWCA to Speak Here

Miss Elsie D. Harper, Director of Public Affairs, National YWCA, will speak on "The Role of Women in the Present World Crisis" at the YWCA Membership meeting Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7:45 p. m.

For a number of years Miss

Harper has been a member of the

National Staff of the YWCA and has also been a student of social and economic problems particu-larly in their relationship to the Christian purpose of the organiza-tion and their effect on the lives of women and girls.

The speaker will be introduced by Miss Sylvia Relyea, chairman of the Public Affairs committee of the local YWCA.

Mrs. Theron L. Culver, president, will preside at a short business session preceding Miss Harper's address. A report will be made by the Constitution Revision Raymond Fox, specialist in the committee and authorization givdepartment of floriculture at Cor- en for the filing of a certificate of

at the municipal auditorium.

The meeting is sponsored by persons. Members of the committee are Mrs. John Cline, Miss Marcia Clark, Mrs. Herbert C. Fister, Mrs. Fred R. Port, Miss Beverly Reese and Miss Anna Whitbeck.

Musical Society To Meet Wednesday

The Musical Society will hold its Christmas meeting Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the home of Mrs. John Snyder, 67 Maiden Lane, when a surprise program will be pre-

-Atonement Lutheran Church, Ticket Chairmen Named For Annual Hospital Ball

Mrs. Fred S. Carr and Mrs. John A. Hathmaker are in charge of the ticket sale for the annual Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Ball which will be held at the Govenor Clinton Hotel in February, Mrs. George Rifenbary, publicity chair-man, announced this morning. Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb. Sr. past president, is chairman of the

program. Daily News Goes Up New York, Dec. 1 (AP) — The Daily News today announced a

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By Juntus

Five-year-old Carol, her mother decided, was quite ready for kin-dergarten even though the age requirement was six. The teacher, though, was quite unconvinced.
"Say some words," she urged, as

a test. The child shifted her gaze from the teacher to her mother and asked, "Purely irrelevant words?"

Man-It's a dollar and sense wedding.

Wife-What do you mean? Man-He hasn't a dollar and she hasn't any sense.

Overheard on the bus: "She's so positive that she probably uses a fountain pen to work crossword puzzles.

The easier work is made, the more men will produce.

Overheard on bus: "He is the kind of person who is fascinated by work . . . he can sit and look at it for hours."

Friend-What is Ed Goodby doing these days? Neighbor-Oh, he's working his son's way through college.

Confused bridegroom to hotel clerk: "I'd like a room with a wife for myself and bath." Your true friends are those who waited for the bus had de-

Mrs. Bragg-I claim that my daughter has the finest manners

Mrs. Cutting-Yes. She's been away from home a great deal, hasn't she?

of any girl in this town.

Married ball players seldom

on a public pathway all bulbs out which she did not want to use in her garden. The bulbs took root the house, Mr. Watson was wav-and made a beautiful spot, right ing a black bass in front of Mrs. at a point where the public waited for the bus. The woman who had thrown the bulbs out of her said cheese. No mouse is going garden was puzzled by the fact to come out for a fish. that there were never any weeds Mr. Watson — All right, all in this "public" garden. One day, right! But first we've got to get glancing out of her window, she the cat out. saw a man who was waiting for the bus stoop and pull several Knowing what not weeds from among the flowering butt end of wisdom.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



(Registered U. S Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



bulbs. She went out to speak to him—to ask him if he usually weeded the little garden, and he said that since the lady who lived nearby had provided such a beau-

show no resentment when you win cided that they would weed while they waited. Thus we see that little things Many people today are speed-ing down the road to hell as though they were going to a fire. all "weed while we wait."

> Mr. Watson rushed to the telephone and called the doctor. Mr. Watson-Doctor, doctor, come at once! My wife was sleeping with her mouth open and

a mouse just ran into her mouth. Doctor-I'll be there as soon as argue with the umpire. They have forgotten how to argue.

A woman in England threw out may be able to coax the mouse

But when the doctor raced into

Knowing what not to say is the

FUNNY BUSINESS



"What have you in soft rubber hammers and saws?"

SIDE GLANCES



By Gailbraith CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

By Hershberger



"I want a bicycle, a radio, a pony, a cowboy outfit and an electric train—repeat that back to me, please!"

OUT OUR WAY



"If you're new and want to make friends around the firm.

ask someone to have lunch with you—I'm not dated today!"

By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE BOYS HAVE A STEADY JOB AT MRS. CLABBER'S --- AND IT KEEPS GETTING STEADIER! ME! ANOTHER DAY I WONDER WHO THE SMALL FRY 15?





COME AWAY



JONALD DUCK



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

BLONDIE

DADDY, YOU FORGOT TO COME UP AND KISS ME

GOOD NIGHT

JUST AN AFTERTHOUGHT?

JUXTAPOSITION!

WELL, I SHOULD SAY-GOOD I KNEW YOU'D FEEL TERRIBLE ABOUT IT, SO I CAME DOWN FOR MY KISS





BUGS BUNNY

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FINALS

GOODNESS... HOW COULD I FORGET

THAT?

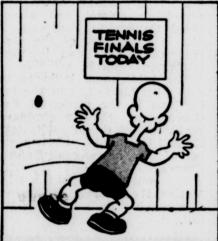






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CAPTAIN EASY

TIGHT SPOT

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BOOTS AND HER EUDDIES

THAT'S DORY

By Edgar Martin







ALLEY OOP

WHAT'S UP HERE?

By V. T. Hamlin







By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor

A big smile creased the face of the touranment manager.

can expect a bigger entry than they had last year-1521 to be exact,'

expected fashion. But, here in Kingston, we're going to start hitting

"That one-time rule will hurt," Jones said. "We have a lot of

"We certainly do," came the chorus. And we look for real support

We're going to rely on fellows like Charlie Conine in New-

"New York Bowling Association is down for 100 teams," the

"I'm inclined to agree," Jones continued, "you remember how Al

burgh; Bert Rhea and Don Crawford in Poughkeepsie and Ed

Beebe in Middletown to help us put over a smashing entry list from the mid-Hudson area," Jones went on.

bid for the tournament last May in Elmira. They've promised us

Magnino thumbed through last year's prize list and observed:

"In last year's tournament in Elmira, nearly \$75,000 in prizes

"Some of the scratch bowlers are traditionally opposed to handicap tournaments, but the rank and file realize that the state

was awarded," the schedule secretary went on. "That's a lot of

money and the 75 per cent handicap appeals to the average

tinued. "At the same time, the five scratch prizes in each division and

awarding of titles for actual pinnage rolled is a bow to the sharp-

had been impressed by the enthusiasm he found among bowling of-

"He gets around through the state and makes those personal

"I cannot account for it," Jones and Magnino admitted. "Our experiences with these affairs have been that the rank and file, for

some reason, just won't get excited about them. I don't think the poor

attendance reflects any letdown in interest in bowling locally. It's

"You can say this to every captain, league official and bowler in Kingston for us," said Magnino. "They'll all be asked to do

their share in putting over the 1952 tournament. Don't let any-body feel he will be by-passed. We're going to ask everybody for

NCAA-TV Committee

'How can you account for such a shabby attendance at the bowling

assistance in recruting entries.
"Lynch has promised me all the help I need," said Magnino.

contacts that are invaluable. He's going to be a big help."

Was the committee recruiting any help for 1952?

Pointing out that Bob Lynch, eastern representative of the ABC,

isitors observed. "I have a hunch they'll do better."

bowlers who roll in three or four leagues. That means that

two or three teams will be without a particular man. Multiply

that situation by the number of men who roll several times a

in the mid-Hudson area. Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Middletown

will send their largest delegations in history to the Kingston tourna-

week and you get an idea of the situation confronting us."

Did the tournament committee expect to reach 100 teams.

What about that 100-team goal you fellows have set for Kings-

countered Magnino.

ton?" asked the visitor.

be exploited to the hilt.

support for '52."

tournament is a good deal.

rally this week?," the visitor asked.

just one of those things hard to explain.

Football for TV

feasible and legal.

the NCAA.

a program.

for the public and defended its

experimental TV program as

technically possible, commercially

tor, Tom Hamilton, football coach

and athletic director at Pitts-

burgh, and Ralph Furey, Colum-

bia athletic director, spoke for

that "the American public will

again see college football on tele-

although the majority of mem-

ber colleges were opposed to such

Overcame Opposition

"As a result of this experimen-

tal program, according to the Na-

tional Broadcasting Company, 35,-

gram there would have been less

college football TV this season

than without the plan. The NCCA saved football TV for the public,"

the college games telecast.

The committee expressed hope

The tournament manager and schedule secretary of Kingston's

John Sangi

John "Red" Sangi, prop. man at the Central Recreation, kept the family in the bowling headlines they have dominated three times this week by spanking a 643 series for a new Everybody's League record last night.

"Old Seabiscuit" rapped successive scores of 196, 214, and 233 for

Ted Giles was league leader in the Electrol with 187-195-178-560. Charlie Gildersleeve pounded 182-210-205-597 for top honors in the Mercantile American; Bob Fatum 184-210-188-582 in the Mercantile

National. Johnny Ferraro's 223-212-193-628 was the best of four "600" efforts in the Classic League and Leo Bechtold dominated the Her-

cules wheel with 162-202-247-611.

Robinson Fire 620

George Robinson fired a hattrick 620 in the Classic with 213-203-204-620. Harold Broskie posted 224-200-616; Charlie Gildersleeve 230-205-609; Fred Ferraro 224-595; Marty Kellenberger 205-222-587.

Jack Houghtaling runnerup in

the Everybody's circuit with 235-588. Bill Lawrence shot 584; Joe Sangi 201-572; Joe Heidcamp Jr. 201-222-565; Eltinge S. Auch-moody 533; J. Greco 223-550; Tom Welch 200-545 and Fred Schryver

Steve Woyden trailed Giles in the Electrol with 546 and Ed Gildenstern knocked off 540. Tony La Rocca rolled 539; Bud Deyo 529; Bill Harder 506; Tom Par-

Clearwater (206) and Clarence Herdman (211) toppled 562s in the Hercules wheel. Bill Mohr cleaned up 541; J. Reis 201-

524 and Earl Smedes 498.
Bill Theil hit 529 in the Y American, while Carmen Massa and Larry Jordan tied at 508. Stadium since 1937, will be Eddie Auclair knocked off 507 and among the missing in 1952.

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Bud Devo 16		191	529
W. Harder 16		164	506
T. Parker 16 R. Waltman 17		180	500
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D. Maroon 14		161	481
G. Castor 19		156	476
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H. Ferguson	182	189	193	564	
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H. Ferguson	182	189	193	56
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W. Thomas	189	182	189	56
C. Stoutenburg	161	161	223	54
J. Smith	177	186	180	54
F. Norman	179	192	166	53
I. Parslow	102	157	188	53
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. Magnino	208	161	156	52
I. Lowe	184	159	172	51
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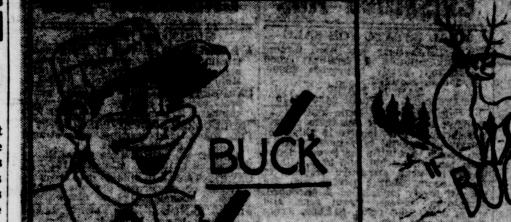
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Joe Sangi	194	201	177	572	
J. Heidcamp, Jr.	142	201	222	565	
E. S. Auchmoody	181	183	189	553	
J. Greco	223	183	144	550	
T. Welch	189	200	156	545	
F. Schryver	202	158	182	542	
T. Spada	162	194	181	537	
Ray Houghtaling	177	182	168	527	
J. Guldo	176	184	163	523	
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L. Jordan	101	158	181	508
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F. Rowland	159	168	148	47
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J. Raible	135	162	157	454

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Bob Fatum	184	210	188	582

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Case Has High **Praise for Tom**

Glendale, Calif., Dec. 1 (AP)-Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees had a lot of nice things to say about Tommy Henrich today as he got ready to leave for the baseball meeting in the east. Advised that Henrich had been released from his coaching duties with the Yankees, enabling the former playing star to engage in private busi-

ness, Stengel declared: "Henrich was without doubt one of the greatest ever to play for me. And he was a fine coach. So I appreciate why our organization wishes to be first in line for his services if and when he ever wants to come back into baseball."

Henrich Dropped As Yankee Coach

New York, Dec. 1 (AP)-Old Reliable Tommy Henrich, a familiar figure around the Yankee

556 was second best in the Y Mercantile National. Bill Hornbeck posted 525; S. Sahler 208-502 and Tobakman 498.

The Yanks dropped Henrich as a coach yesterday because of the former star-outfielder's unavailability to work outside the metropolitar. former Yankee George Stirnweiss are distributors for a beer company.

The Yanks will not replace Henrich, continuing with a three-man staff of Bill Dickey, Frank Crosetti and Jim Turner.

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Sports of the Day

(By The Associated Press)

(By The Associated Press) Detroit - General Manager Charley Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers said that Coach Dick Bar-tell would be tendered a contract

for the 1952 season.

Alexandria, Va.—Andy Davis of George Washington gained 230 yards to bring his career total to 5,002 to surpass the Southern Conference record of 4,871 yards set by Charlie Justice during his four years at North Carolina.

College Football

(By The Associated Press) Marquette 21, San Jose State 7 Miami (Fla.) 19, Nebraska 7 Houston Univ. 20, North Texas

Pepperdine 26, Santa Barbara 6 Hawaii 31, College of Idaho 13

Plumbers Must Sign

Plumbing Inspector William H. Lieske issued notice today requesting all licensed master plumbers to register at the office of the plumbing inspector, city hall, in compliance with the plumbing code. This registration is required under provisions of the code for renewal of licenses which expire December 31, 1951. The register is now open to all mas-ters and must be signed before January 1, 1952.

103 and Still Strong Santiago, Chile, Dec. 1 (P)—
Police arrested a man here last night for beating up an opponent in a street fight with such vigor in a street fight with such vigor on the victor identified him as Juan Guzman—age 103. His adversary is 28.

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 1 (P)—
The East Kingston Rod and Gum Club has announced that in addition to declared.

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We feel we've proved them over George Parmentier, 232, this time. The feet content is an in the declared.

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Newburgh Cy's Diner is running away from the pack in the Hudson 1952 New York State bowling championships fingered through a Valley Bowling League and their pile of reservation blanks. cording to latest official figures released by Secretary Bert Rhea.

Leoce's teammate, Lou Visconti is runnerup with a 203.29, while Kingston's Johnny Ferraro has moved into the "200" circle with a 201.19 mark for 36 sets.
The Diners, with a 28-5 record,

hold a first place margin of seven games over the runnerup Newburgh Kellys. Middletown Bennetts trail by seven and Kingston Rapp's are a potential 12 lengths off the pace.

Hammerin' Hank Kemmerer of the Rapp's Express is credited with both individual records of 276 and 717. Elstons of Kingston lead the team single department with 1086 and Cy's 3155 is high team triple

The figures:

Hudson Valley League		
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Newburgh Kellys 21	12	94
Middletown Bennetts 20	13	90
Kingston Rapps 19	17	94
Kingston Elstons 18	15	93
Kerhonkson VFW 18	15	89
Poughkeepsie Arl 17	16	91
Walden Sportsmen 16	17	89
Ellenville Press 14	19	88
Poughkeepsie Motors 14	19	88
Liberty Palms 12	21	88
Saugerties Rec 9	21	85
Kingston Ruzzo's 6	30	84
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League Records Individual High Game-Henry Kem merer, Rapp's, 276. Individual High Series-Henry Kem-

merer, Rapp's, 717

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	H. Kemmerer, KR 36	191.2
	Dick Howard KE 33	191.1
	Sam Fisher, EV 33	190.1
	Frank Finn. Lib 33	189.5
	John Ellis, MB 33	
	Phil Versace, PA 33	
	I. Weishaupt, KF 30	
	Frank Caruso, NC 18	187.1
	Pat Tarsto, NC 30	186.2
	George Baird Pa 33	186 4
	H. Kuvkendall FV 33	185 2
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1	R. Clark. MB 25	182.15
1	Ed Maner, I 18	182.15
1	A. Milliot, EV 33	181.0
	G Flamings KR 15	181.9
	Rill Raker NK	181.9
	Bob Robins, PM 18	180.15

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Maryland Defends Football Buildup

College Park, Md., Dec. 1 (A)-The University of Maryland Regents are satisfied the athletic National Collegiate Athletic Assystem which produced this year's sociation claimed today it has undefeated Sugar Bowl football saved college football television team "is in no sense the result of any kind of deceit or dishonesty.'

That was the gist of a 16-page report the 11 Regents sent to Governor McKeldin yesterday. He had asked the Regents appointed by him to determine "whether the system is based on deceit, whether it violates the rules of intercollegiate sport, and whether it could possibly bring dishonor on the uni-

The governor's request for a report was made a week ago last Tuesday, the day after Judge Saul Streit on New York cited Maryland among examples of what he called over-emphasis and commer-

There is nothing in University of Maryland athletics that is in any sense based on deceit," the Regents' report stated, "Nothing that violates the rules of intercollegiate sports; and nothing that could possibly bring dishonor on the university."

College Basketball (By The AssoCiated Press) Seton/Hall 103, Arnold 55. Scranton 56, Le Moyne 47. Kings Point 65, Webb 52. Brooklyn College 71, Alumni 48. Columbia 67, New York A.C. 64. W. Va. Tech 95, Waynesburg (Pa.)

Buffalo 106, McMaster 40. N. Y. Maritime 62, Albany (N. Y.) Tchrs. 48. Fredonia Tchrs. 64, Geneseo Tchrs. North Dakota 66, Montana State 59, Miami (Ohio) 81, Kent State 58, Southwest Texas 79, Howard Payne

New Mexico Western 50, New Mexico A & M 47
Utah 62. Washington 61.
Utah State 51, Idaho State 50.
Colorado A & M 72, Colorado Mines Idaho 74, Seattle 71.

Gun Club Prize

Backs 1951 Policy pect the statistics to be announced at our January convennounced at our January convennou Says Experiment Saved tion in Cincinnati to prove me see that kind of fight every week. right." Philadelphia, Dec. 1 (A) - The

Capt. Hamilton asserted football TV challenge the right of the colleges to protect their own in-'We are not required to give

don't put South Pacific (the Broadway musical hit) on every TV set. Why should the colleges At an NCAA sponsored press have to show their games? It conference, the organization's ex- costs tickets at the game. If TV ecutive TV committee lashed out can't contribute to college football January with the winner to get at critics and asked for support then let it show Hopalong Casin its "effort to live with televi- sidy.

Bob Hall, Yale athletic direc- Syrgcuse Bows 82-75 **But Retains Lead**

(By The Associated Press) The Syracuse Nationals almost

"fouled" away undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern division of the National Basketball Association last night. The Nats were charged with 40

vision during the 1952 season."

Furey said, "our experience this year demonstrates that football fans everywhere want to see fouls and four of their players went out on personal fouls as they bowed, 82-75, to the Philadelphia Warriors. The loss was the Nats third of the year, all away from out all angles of the Jan. 4 bout. Both Paddy and Ernie joked about taking on Robinson—five rounds each. "I'll take the last five," grinned Young.

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Another junior giant slalom, sanctioned by the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, is substituted as higher mark on his coltrust this will be possible, in keeping with the best interest of all schools participating in collegiate third of the year, all away from "NCAA made college football available to the television audience of the United States this fall

Paul Arizin and Walt Budko starred for Philadelphia. Arizin sank 30 points while Budko held Adolph Schayers, Syracuse scor-ing ace, without a field goal until the final two minutes.

Syracuse, however, remained one game in front of Boston as the Celtics dropped a 92-87 deci-000,000 fans saw live telecasts of college football this fall."

The Columbia official said many

Olmpians to victory by collecting big conferences, including the Big 10, were against live telecasts.
"If we hadn't instituted our pro-

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

New York - Paddy Young, line date. 158½, New York, and Ernie Durando, 156½, Bayonne, N. J., drew,

Kingston AZA State Champs Launch Title Defense Tonight

Doubles Match at Bowlodrome

Kingston's first major stakes bowling match-for \$100-on home-and-home basis will start at 10 o'clock tonight at Ferraro's Bowlodrome.

The principals-Hammerin' Hank Kemmerer and Larry Weishaupt of Kingston against Bill Guldenstern and Jim Beare of Catskin.

The doubles match is over the 10-game route. On paper, the invaders should be rank underdogs but the Catskillians have enjoyed great success in informal money matches against Saugerties and Kingston hotshots.

Kemmerer and Weishaupt are among the city's top five keg-League records for high single and triple. Weishaupt has a "300" game to his credit. lers. The former holds the seasonal Hudson Valley Bowling

Doubles Sweepstakes watch charm ace, Nifty Nick Leoce, leads the individual parade with a brilliant 206.24 average, actions to leave the latest and local life member. Meaning, of course, Ad Jones and Joe Magnino in that order. Set at Bowlodfome Magnino is also president of the Kingston Bowling Association;

"We're running ahead of last year's reservations," he grinned. Third Annual Event "Jim Burns in Elmira (tournament manager in 1951) tells me we Starts Dec. 22

Plans for the third annual Fer-"Frankly, that's our biggest job," said Magnino. "The big cities stakes were announced today by like New York, Syracuse, Buffalo and Rome are coming through in Johnny Ferraro.

the league officials and captains hard. We will settle for nothing less than 100 teams and that means that our potential will have to with several extra prizes for individuals and doubles. The dates are: December 22, ceeded 23, 24, 25 for the first weekend ment.

and Dec. 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1, the second weekend, The tourney is for doubles, male or mixed, with a guaranteed prize

limited re-entries are permitted, with bowlers receiving 70 per

The tournament will be ex-

Bowlers from all over the mid-Hudson area have competed in the last two tournaments and Ferraro the basketball team. expects the new prize setup to in-

cent handicap off a scratch figure Two Manhattan bowling balls raro Bowlodrome double sweep- will be awarded for the first and

second individual high scores during the tournament and a special prize has been set up for the leaders after the first four days. The panded to eight days this season, keglers can again compete for the is expected to return as head special jackpot prize by paying an coach. Dave Mendel, adult adadded entry fee. The jackpot ex-ceeded \$100 for the 1950 tourna-

of \$200 for the winning team. Un- | sure an all-time entry record.

Hotsky-Totsky Russian Super Athletes Will Get Real Test in 1952 Olympics

Dayton Beach, Fla., Dec. 1 (P) Walsh declared the Russians attin, Ray Hover, John Goldsmith, Jim Wilson, Bill Landgraf and the other big boys came through with votes for Kingston when we today that Russia may enter the other means, to assure victory 1952 Olympic games in force to over the Czechs, Hungarians and try to back up her claims of other Soviet bloc countries.

supremacy for Soviet athletes.

Richard B. Walsh, an aide of Assistant Secretary Edward W.

"We do not deny the prowess of the Soviet athlete," Walsh said.

"We are not boasting of Amerioffensive" by Moscow.

"The state association wants the little guy to compete," he conwith her satellites, he said, the were free to compete, ficials in Kingston, Magnino said he felt Lynch would be of invaluable

A State Department official said have used "fixed" referees, among

Barrett, told the Amateur Ath- can supremacy. We do not have letic Union that if the Russians to, but we do not have to swallow collegiate basketball season is do participate in large numbers it the lie that the Soviet athlete is will be part of a "gigantic cultural superior because he is a product of the Soviet regime.

rule has been that "the Soviets athletes are. We would like to Hamilton College's first hoop vicmust win at all costs." He forecast meet them-win or lose. We in a prepared address that the would like to meet them in a

Olympic competition will be spirit of fair play. We sincerely tougher than in the "vodka cir-cuit" hope that this will be possible in the forthcoming Olympic games."

Young-Durando **In Second Draw**

New York, Dec. 1 (A)-The Paddy Young-Ernie Durando "world series" for the champion- leased today by the State Depart- 43. ship of Paddy Young and Ernie Durando goes into fight No. 4 on Jan. 4 over the 12-round derby

This thing can become a habit but the 5,056 who paid \$18,073 to

As Young said: 'We can have a world series

right in the Garden." There is no waltzing in this series but a good old fashioned rock-pegging contest between a blond youngster from the streets football away to the public. They of New York's Greenwich Village and 25-year-old Durando from Bayonne, N. J.

All even after three wars with one win each and a draw, they hope to settle their differences in a non-title date with middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson. Last night Young weighed 158½, Durando 156½.

Mountain downhill race, spon- a senior center; and burando had stitches taken in sored by the Belleayre Ski Club Smith, 21, a senior guard.

a gash on his right cheek bone in his dressing room and Young was well battered with a slashed Inferno downhill race is also against Roanoke College of Saof his nose. Nothing serious to rule out another

Managers Abe Bressler

Prospects for a record break-ing entry in the 1952 American competition for the Torger Tokle Bowling Congress, which opens in Memorial will be staged. Milwaukee on March 22, look greater now that the deadline for reservations has passed.

Joe Smolen, ABC tournament

reservation manager, reports that 6,114 teams had confirmed their reservations by Nov. 20, the dead-"This is the best confirmation record in ABC history," Trueter

Several Outstanding Ski Tournaments Scheduled for Belleayre Mountain

Events to Start February 16-17 The Belleavre Mountain ski slope will be the scene of several

outstanding ski tournaments this lege a 91-75 setback. season, according to the schedule of events for New York state rement of Commerce. The Belleayre events are part of the most intensive winter sports augural for Albany State Teach-

setup ever scheduled in the state. 62-48. Scores of activities from winter carnivals to skating races have 29 points in pacing the Fredonia been scheduled and plans for additional events are nearing com-

hill race at Belleayre on Feb. 16-17. The metropolitan ski jumping For Fake Records clubs meet again at Bear Mountain for jumping, cross-country and slalom events on Feb. 17. Several ski competitions have already been scheduled for early

spring. March opens with downhill, slalom, cross-country and York City Ski Council at Belleayre Mountain, March 1-2. Junior Race March 8

The fourth annual Catskill will be held at Belleayre Mountain on March 2. The Whiteface to play tonight for City College

right eye and a cut on the bridge scheduled for March 2 at White- lem, Va., at the college gymnaface Mountain, sponsored by the sium. Wilmington Ski Club. A junior giant slalom, sponsored by the Belleayre Mountain ketball fix scandal. Durando and Harry Stickevers of Ski Club, will be run at Belleayre

is scheduled on March 15 at

Ski jumping gets under way early in the season with meets set for Bear Mountain in mid-December. The first of these contests will be an open fournament under lights the night of Dec. 15.

percentage is around 10 per cent. All reservations must be supplemented with the final entry and payment of entry fees. All other applications for entry will be processed on a first come, first served

basis with the final date for entries set for Feb. 1.

Meet Poughkeepsie At Local Auditorium

B'nai B'rith's New York state championship AZA basketball team launches its bid for 1951-52 regional honors in the opener of the best-of-three series with the Poughkeepsie Chapter, tonight at the municipal auditorium at 7:45 p. m.

The winner of the Kingston-Poughkeepsie series will play in the state championship tournament in Buffalo on February 3.

Kingston advanced to the state title last year and then was eliminated in the New York-New England-Canada finals held in Kingston last spring.

The Everett, Mass., chapter of AZA won the international title. AZA is the national youth organization within the framework of B'nai B'rith which is developed to the promotion of

sports for youth.

Bahl Coach

Eddie Bahl, who piloted the Kingston team to the state title, and Murray Sklar, director of the Jewish Community Center, are also active in the promotion of

Although the final roster for the 1951-52 squad has not been assembled, the lineup will feature several veterans from last year's champions, notably Mike Bahl, Rose, Adler, Perlowin, Reuben, Heisman, Mann and Spiegel. A few other players will be added later.

Upstate College Cagers in Swing

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 1 (A)-The moving into high gear in upstate

New York. There were seven games on last as our night's schedule highlighted by tory since 1949. The Hamilton five playing on its home court, broke a 20-game losing streak by winning its season opener against Toronto

University, 69-63.

The University of Buffalo notched its third straight win, burying McMaster University of Ontario, 106-40. The Buffalo Bulls set a new western New York collegiate scoring mark of 108 points in their

first game this year. Scranton University trimmed Le Moyne of Syracuse, 56-47, in the first collegiate basketball game played in Syracuse's new war memorial auditorium.

An invading Sampson Air Force Base quintet handed Ithaca Col-At Potsdam, Clarkson College opened the season by trouncing

McGill University of Montreal, 67-New York Maritime Academy hoopsters marred the season iners College by beating their hosts,

Center Neil Postman notched Teachers to a 64-33 win over the

visiting Geneseo Teachers. The Belleayre Mountain Ski Club will sponsor a Class C downhill race at Belleayre on Feb. 16 17. The metropolitan ski inventor

New York, Dec. 1 (A)-Three members of the City College basketball squad have been barred from varsity athletics allegedly jumping events sponsored by the because their college admission German Ski Club and the New records have been "altered" the records have been "altered," the college announced yesterday.

The players were identified as Morris Bragin, 20, a junior guard; Edward Chenetz, also 20, a senior center; and Arnold Chenetz and Smith were slated

The three players have not been involved in the college bas-

The players were barred, offi-Young will meet with Interna- Mountain on March 8, followed cials said, after it was found that tional Club officials today to iron the next day by the fourth antheir high school averages had their high school averages had nual Catskill downhill for Class been "altered" so they could en-

make a higher mark on his college entrance examinations to be eligible for admission. Thus, by altering a high school average upward, a candidate's chances of entering City College would be

improved. Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Friday's Results Eastern League Atlantic City 2, Springfield 1 Boston 6, Philadelphia 2

Washington 5, New Haven 3 International League Troy (Ohio) 5, Detroit Het-

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relief demanded in the complaint.
The plaintiffs reside in Orange
County, New York and designate Ulster County, New York as the place
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Dated, November 5th, 1951.
JOHN N. EMBLER
Attorney for Plaintiffs

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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK
To the Sheriff of the County of
Ulster, GREETINGS:
Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme
Court and Jail Delivery is to be held
in and for the County of Ulster, at
the Court House, in the City of Kingston on Monday the third day of De-

ton on Monday the third day of De-cember, 1951. We Command you, in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided
FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pur-

appear thereat.
SECOND: That you bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way cerning them in your hands as such THIRD: That you make Proclama-tion, in the manner prescribed by Sec-tion 222-c of the Code of Criminal procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recogni-

appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances inquisitions and examinations to the ROOMS & BATH—located at 121 No.
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Dated, City of Kingston, N. Y., Octo-

CLUETT SCHANTZ Sheriff STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—ABNER H. BIRCH and ELIZABETH B. DECK-ER. Plaintiffs, against LOUISE ROW-LAND (formerly known as Louisa B. Cameron), Defendant. To the above named Defendant:

ber 31, 1951.

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney withtwenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

of trial.

Dated, November 5th, 1951.

JOHN N. EMBLER

Attorney for Plaintiffs

Office & P. O. Address

Walden, New York

To Louise Rowland (formerly known
as Louisa B. Cameron), the defendant above named: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Harry E. Schirick, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated the 15th day of November, 1951 and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County at Kingston, New York. The object of the action is to bar you from any claim or right in specific

JOHN N. EMBLER Attorney for Plaintiffs Office & P. O. Address Walden, New York



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army men and two navy men will enter the gate later in the day and proceed directly inland to Camp Stoneman, where the re-

turnees will be processed. The MSTS also said four transports are arriving in the next few days returning personnel from

Veteran Takes Bride

One ship, with 4,777 army men aboard — some due for reassignment and leave, others for discharge—will dock at the Fort Mason port of embarkation at Mason port of embarkation at Seventheer and the judge who sentenced him to Thanksgiving in sentenced him to offer con-South Pasadena, Calif., Dec. jail was on hand to offer congratulations. O'Rourke, 22, who came home from action in Korea and then was jailed on an old traffic charge, married Joan Adams, 19, in St. James Episcopal Church.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the Port Ewen Fire District will be held at the Fire House of the Port Ewen Fire Department, No. 1, in the village, Town of Enopus, on the 4th day of December, 1951, at seven o'clock in the evening and that the polls will remain open for the receipt of ballots from seven in the evening until ten in the evening; that at such annual election there shall be elected one Fire District Commissioner for the term of five years; that every elector of the Town of Esopus who shall have been qualified to vote within the limits of the Port Ewen Fire District at the general election on November 6, 1951, shall be qualified to vote for such officer and that such Fire District Commissioner elected at such time and place must be at the time of his election a resident elector of the Port Ewen Fire District and must also be the owner of property within such Fire District and must be assessed upon the latest completed assessment roll of the Town of Esopus.

Dated November 7, 1951.

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Secretary

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Modena, Dec. 1-The regular clinic and child health consultation for infants and pre-school children of the Town of Plattekill will be held Monday, Dec. 10, two weeks ahead of the regular date due to the holiday season. The clinic will be held at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall in Modena with the staff of pubic health doctor, Dr. Helena Mathiasen of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Berthold of Wallkill, public health nurse, and volunteers .

The regular meeting of the Plattekill Town Board will be held Wednesday night, Dec. 12, at the town building in this place.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Modena Methodist Church will meet Thursday, Dec. 13, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Winter. The meeting will open at 8 p. m.

Members of the Plattekill Township Civic Association will meet Friday night, Dec. 14, at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Mrs. Lee Rognon of the Ardonia road, is chairman of the association and Mrs. Tony Mouzithras is a newly appointed member of the membership committee. Both are local residents.

Burial services were held in the Modena Rural Cemetery Wednes- a patch of ice on Route 28 and day for Egbert S. Fowler of Clintondale, former resident of Plattekill. Mr. Fowler was 85 years of age and was born in Plattekill, the intersection, state police reonly son of the late Daniel and ported. Sophia Fowler. He had lived in town during his entire life time. treated at Kingston Hospital for injuries to the chin, right hip and Home in Highland Sunday, Nov. both shoulders. He was later re-

John Clancy, who died at his home in New Paltz Sunday, Nov. mobile driven by John Edward Tynan, 27, of Floral Park, state Headed west, the a son of the late Brian and Katherine Kelly Glancy. Burial was in

of Newburgh, to Harold E. Dell, to the state police report. also of Newburgh. The ceremony performed in the Grace Mild Weather Due Methodist Church, Newburgh.

Suzanne West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter West of Ardonia, celebrated her second birthday at a party given at her home Wednesday. Attending were Mrs. McIntosh and daughter, Sharon of Benton's Corners; Mrs. James country today. And the Federal Neilson and children, Charles and Weather Bureau looks for more of the same in December. Holmberg, Mrs. Oscar West, Mrs.
Rudolph Holmberg and daughter,
Kren Marie, Mrs. Harold West
and son, Roger, Mrs. Frank
Keeser and son, Edward, of Modena; Mrs. Mary Rutigliano, Mrs.
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Loseph Rutigliano and son, Loseph Joseph Rutigliano and son, Joseph, Mrs. Frank Saberese and daughter, Joanne, Mrs. Carmen Sabarese and son, Michael of Ardonia.

Miss Marylou DuBois has been

absent from her studies at the Wallkill High School, during the past week due to illness.

Mrs. Lott F. Ellis of Walden,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis, of Brooklfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roosa and daughter, Joan, Leslie Decker, of the U.

Army, left early this week by plane for Camp Chaffee, Ark., after spending a furlough with relatives and friends here. Sgt. Frank E. Keeser, stationed

at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., is planning to spend the holiday vacation with his wife and son here.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Weber, Sr., of Hurley, and a friend from

Kingston, spent Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roosa and daughter, Joan. Mrs. Harvey Craig of Highland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moran and children, Shir-ley and Ronald.

Edward Burke was among the uccessful deer hunters in this area during the present season. Mr. and Mrs. William Decker

and family entertained relatives from Poughkeepsle Thanksgiving

7:35 and family entertained a guest from Pataukunk Thursday.
Susan Keeping of Gardiner is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge.

Word has been received here of the recent marriage of Patricia Ann Wells of Oregon, to Gilbert Holmberg of Modena, at Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roosa and daughter, Joan, enjoyed a motor trip to the Catskill State Park and the Lackawack Reservoir

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke and daughters, Jean and Edith, of Flushing, L. I., also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wager and daughters, Edith, Shirley Ann and Katherine, of Modena, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ransel J.

Wager Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Palen and children, Sheila and Jimmy, spent Thursday with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter West are vacating the house of Primo Fis-celli at Ardonia and are moving to Highland.

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team at the Plattekill Grange at the regular meeting Saturday night when degrees of initiation were conferred on a class of can-didates.

Mr. and Mrs. Solie L. Bernard among visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
Only
P.M.
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Freston J. Paltridge and daughter, Phyllis, Sunday.
C:15

Rehovot, Israel, Dec. 1 (A)—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Israel's 77-year-old president, is seriously ill.

Stolen Car Found Manslaughter Verdict DamagedLessThan Hour After Report

An automobile reported stolen of first degree manslaughter yes-at 1:30 a. m. today from Has-brouck avenue was found less than brouck avenue was found less than an hour later on East Chester

street by-pass, where it had been ditched and abandoned.

The 1947 sedan owned by Donald Gavis of Connelly was located at 2:20 a. m. beyond the city line by Patrolmen George Dougherty and William Norten who reported and William Norton, who reported it was lying on its left side, off the pavement. Its headlights were on and its gasoline tank, front bump-er and undercarriage were damaged, they reported.

No Trace of Thieves

A thorough search of the woods between the highway and the railroad's North Yard was made by the two police officers with the assistance of Deputy Sheriffs Wil-liam Thompson and Fred Bragg, but no trace of the car thieves was found, police reported. After the automobile was discovered, police thought they heard two persons talking in the woods, but were unable to locate them.

The automobile was found to be the one owned by Gavis after police, already alerted by Gavis, were informed by Fred Schabot of 31 Maple street that he spotted a damaged automobile on East Chester street extension while he was driving from Ruby towards

The automobile was towed away by Sior's Wrecking Service at the request of Gavis, police said.

Brooklyn Man Injured As Car Hits Shale Banks

Arthur J. Sturm, 27, of Brooklyn was injured about 5 a. m. today when the automobile in which he was a passenger struck spun into the shale banks along the highway near the Zena road

Troopers said Strum

vehicle skidded into the shale ew Paltz.

Miss Gail Grimm was a brides- the road into the shale bank on maid at the wedding of her cousin, its left, bounded back across the Mariane Elizabeth Thorne, daugh- road and ended up off the right ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thorne side of the highway, according

Says Capital Bureau

(By The Associated Press)

It was fair and comparatively mild weather over most of the of the same in December.

mal in other areas. Record high marks for the date were set in some cities yesterday. Readings were in the 50's from the Rockies

to the eastern seaboard. The Weather Bureau in Washington in its monthly extended forecast said the outlook for December was for above seasonal temperatures over the southern half of the nation and in the Pacific Northwest. Not far from normal readings were predicted for the Northern Plains, Great Lakes region and along most of the Atlantic seaboard.

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Monticello, Dec. 1 (A) - Otis Luke Washington, 30, a Negro from Brooklyn, was found guilty

The stabbing took place May 31 outside a bar in South Fallsburg, near Monticello. Washington went to trial on an indictment for second degree murder Nov. 19 before a jury in

Sullivan County Court.
County Judge William Deckelman set no date for sentence. Washington is subject to imprisonment for up to 20 years. At the time of the stabbing,

Navy Pilot Killed

when arrested.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 1 (A) -A navy pilot, married just 11 days ago, was killed in an airplane crash yesterday at Atlantic City Naval Air Station at Pomona. Squadron Administration Officer fled the pilot as Lt. John Wesley others. Mills, 29, a veteran of World War 2 and recalled to service last June. He said Mills died in a crash about it." due to a "mal-functioning motor."

Says Another War

added that although his salary at Ice Cream, Highland, filed a volmany times was low, "through "We can't go to war again; if we do, we are done for," Dr. E. anything I really needed." Stanley Jones said at St. James Methodist Church Friday night in will embark upon a series of talks ties toaling \$4,607, all represent-his final address of the six-night which will take him across the ing unsecured claims, and assets country and during which he will of \$2,045, of which \$2,000 is in Preaching Mission-here. speak in 25 cities in 23 days, he insurance. The largest creditor is

Dr. Jones said he favored war under certain conditions until the end of World War 2, when he said

"At the close of the war I los faith with the ends of war and

Hopes Spirit Continues

In bringing to a close his series of six talks in this city, Dr. Jones, remarked that he hoped the evangelistic spirit will not end with the Preaching Mission series. He hoped there will be an organized visitation evangelism in the city, during which church members will Cmdr. N. W. Briggs identi- go out "two by two" to contact

> He urged his listners to "read the Bible, pray, and tell others

Dr. Jones' talk Friday night The pilot had just taken off for a was a resume of his own spiritual routine practice flight and was at- experiences from the the time he tempting a forced landing, Briggs was "converted" at the age of 17 said. Mills won the Navy Air to the present. He told of his Medal during World War 2 when determination to go to college he served as a fighter pilot aboard and become a minister, of his defield, and of his recovery of his



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broken health 34 years ago by "surrendering myself to God." Now, at the age of 67, Dr. Jones said he has concluded, "It is just sheer fun to be a Christian." He Would Be Fatal

said. It will be a crusade for a Bankers Commercial, New York, United Church, he revealed. Early owed \$2,937. Gibson, now emin January he will return to ployed as short order cook at Mc-India, where he spends the first six months of each year, returning to this country in July.

ployed as short order cook at Mc-Cann's Diner, Traffic Circle, Highland, also formerly operated a luncheonette in Poughkeepsie. he began to believe some other method of resolving differences must be found.

became disillusioned about war. I Washington was employed at a don't believe it produces the thing we want to produce," he said. "I had a job in South Fallsburg Hotel. Washington gave a Brooklyn address (312A Quincy street) became dishusioned about war. I don't believe it produces the thing we want to produce," he said. "I don't want any Hiroshima to happen again to anybody, anywhere in the world."



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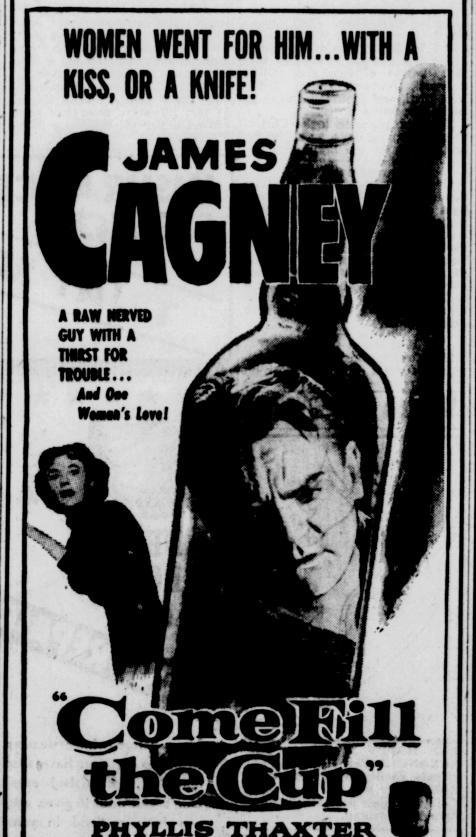
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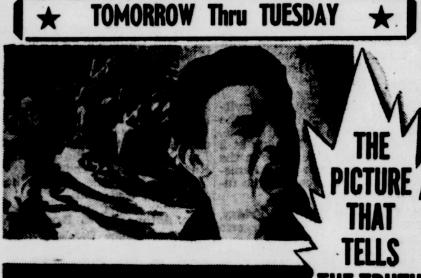


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The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1951 Sun rises at 6:53 a. m.; sun sets at 4:14 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to

noon today was 50 degrees. Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity— Sunny and mild today, high in



cool again tonight with low upper 30's in city and around 32 Funeral services will be held in suburbs. Fair and continued Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Gormmild Sunday, high around 60. highest 50 to 55. Fair tonight, tery, Mt. Tremper. lowest 24 to 32. Sunday consider cloudiness and continued mild.

Demands Under Study

Pittsburgh, Dec. 1 (AP)-U. S. ponder the 22 CIO demands which friends called to pay their reone union official said includes a 30-cent hourly pay hike. William Maihoffer, president of an Indiana Montrepose Cemetery. USW local, gave the heretofore undisclosed figure last night in announcing his local will open negotiations with Inland Steel Co. in East Chicago, Ind., Monday. held from the Ernest A. Kelly Maihoffer said the figure follows Funeral Home at 9 a. m. Monday the general pattern for the union's and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's demand throughout the steel Church. Burial will be in St. industry.

Red Word Jumble

Hong Kong, (AP) - Can you define "ecopower"? Or "prolief"? Or "repredependendents"? Some Chinese Communist bigshots can't either, so they've called for a "top downwards" campaign to "re-mold the literary style of government reports.

DIED

BURCH-At New Paltz, N. Y.

Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester Cemetery, Woodstock. street, Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ther of S. Calvin Forst, Jr. Resting at Havey's Funeral He is survived by his Home, 107 N. Broadway, Yonkers. ryn Davis; and a son, Leonard T. Service at Lincoln Park Community Church on Tuesday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Interment in

Ferncliff Cemetery. DAVIS—In this city at residence, 73 Franklin street, November 30, 1951, Leonard T. Davis, Sr. Sunday. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends

ed to attend the funeral from the Pine Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, when a Mass of requiem will be 15 Downs street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will take place in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Junior Red Cross Club, sponsored by Mrs. DeWitt, meets been American citizens for a year, and many men are eager to don a levery Wednesday in the Library. There are many members in this club, whose officers are: Gilda Salvucci, Ramona Dunn. Teddy up by the U.S. Armed Forces and

PAPATOLA—In this city, Friday, November 30, 1951, Gregorio

Funeral from the Funeral Home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Kingston, sister-in-law of Frank and Michael Turck of Kingston and John Turck of Beacon.

Funeral service will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware avenue at Broadway Monday, December 3, 1951, at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. where a solemn requiem high Mass will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Pine Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Pine Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Pine Funeral Home. Cremation will follow at the Ferncliff Crematory. be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at any time.

Funeral service Tuesday 2 p.m. from the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment in the family plot in Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

WITKOWSKI - Suddenly in this city Friday, Nov. 30, 1951, John Witkowski, brother of Ed-ward and Stephen Witkowski. Funeral will be held from the T. Scanlon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville street, Lincoln Park, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at the offered for the repose of his soul.

Interment in the family plot in

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Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Beulah Shaw

Mrs. Beulah Shaw, formerly of
New Paltz, died Friday night in

New York. She was the widow of Harry Shaw. Funeral arrangements are in charge of V. T. Pine & Son, New Paltz. Cornelius N. Burch

Cornelius N. Burch died at the and a daughter, Mrs. Harriet Kelly of East Greenbush. The fuupper 50's. Fair and moderately neral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home.

Esmeralda Umhay

Esmeralda Umhay of Phoenicia wife of Martin Umhay, died today. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Van Dumble of Schenectady in and a son, Arthur of Phoenicia. nild Sunday, high around 60.

Eastern New York—Fair today, Burial will be in the Hudler Ceme-

William R. Carr

The funeral of William R. Carr of 25 Spring street, who died Nov. 28, was held pivately from the parlors of A. Carr and Son, Friday afternoon. The Rev. Arthur E. Steel Corporation took time out Oudemool, pastor of the First from contract talks with the CIO Dutch Reformed Church, offi-United Steelworkers today to ciated. Thursday night many

Gregoris Papatolo

The funeral of Gregoris Papatolo of 55 Franklin street will be Mary's Cemetery. Efforts to conhad been dead for several years, and the only known survivors are bly.

Allen L. Gray

Funeral services for Allen I Gray of 97 Gage street were held Friday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 club. Fair street. The Rev. Milton Ryan officiated. Services were largely attended by relatives and November 30, 1951, Cornelius N. Brown, John Finch, Herbert Cogswell and John Cogswell. Funeral at the Funeral Home of Burial was in Mt. Evergreen

Leonard T. Davis, Sr.

ORST—On December 1, 1951, Leonard T. Davis, Sr., died at Samuel C., beloved husband of his residence, 73 Franklin street, Mr. Davis was a barber by trade. president and Louis Nardi vice Davis, and a son, Leonard 1.

Davis, Funeral services will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Willy be in Willy be in Willy be supported by German subjects.

Herman W. Boelsen

Herman W. Boelsen, 73, died 7 and 9 o'clock and at any time on Sunday.

HUTTON—Entered into rest suddenly Saturday. December 1 vears Ho is surgiced by the son of the late. He was the son of the late Herman and Bridget Wall is the exhibition to be given during the May Day proceedings.

Latin Club denly Saturday, December 1, years. He is survived by three sis-1951, Elizabeth A. Hutton, wife ters, Mrs. Catherine Petersen, Mrs. of Glenn Edinger, has many eduof Edward Hutton, mother of William Kane and Mrs. Helen William Edward Hutton and Manfredo, both of New York. He was a member of St. Joseph's of Thomas Trethewey.

Church. The funeral will be held round out its discussions for the boards are registering young Relatives and friends are invit- Monday at 9:30 a. m., from the next two meetings.

Arthur Bruce Bennett

Arthur Bruce Bennett, 78, former head of the English Departof Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West
Chester street, Monday at 9
o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's
Church where a high Mass of
requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment in St.
Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be

mer nead of the English Department at the New Paltz State
Teachers College, died Friday
night at the home of his daughter,
Mrs. Leland Silliman in North
Castle after a short illness. Mr.
Bennett was born in Boston,
Mass., the son of the late Robert
and Ruth Bealiss Bennett. He had Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be and Ruth Bealiss Bennett. He had received at the Funeral Home on resided in New Paltz 42 years and was a member of the college fac-TURCK—Rose, died November 28, lity for 30 years. He retired in 1938. Mr. Bennett held a degree 1951, wife of the late Thomas of Ph.D. from Brown University. Turck, mother of Nicholas, Frank and James Turck all of Mrs. Kenneth Stewart Phin. Mrs. Kenneth Stewart, Rhine- Dame Rumor. beck; and Mrs. Leland Silliman, North Castle; a brother, David of Massachusetts and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be

Observers in Test

Newburgh, Dec. 1 (A)-Volun-UMHAY—At rest, December 1, 1951, Esmeralda Umhay of Phoenicia, N. Y., beloved wife of Pet a workout today as "enemy" Martin Umhay, loving mother of Mrs. Kenneth Van Dumble of Schenectady, Arthur of Phoenicia.

get a workout today as "enemy" planes zoom over the areas in mock attack. Nearly 100,000 micia. ing the day.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Lodge, 343, F & AM will hold its regular stated com-munication Monday in Masonic Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in first section will be conferred by all past commanders of the com-mandery in full uniform. As this is the first time that this has ever been done in Rondout Lodge, a large attendance is expected. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting. A cordial invitation is exing. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all Master Masons to at-

K.H.S. News

K's Are Awarded

cross country squads received letters in a special assembly Friday. each Wednesday morning. Joseph Stine, president of the Athletic Association, made the awards, reviewing the part played by each team member in the fall Paltz Friday night. He is survived by a son, Arthur Burch of Albany, squad also led in the student body which can be sold for several thousand in a demonstration of appreciation to the school sportsmen.

Cross country squad awards were made to Robert Baumer, Ronald Thomas, Art Miller, Joe Markle, Webster Henderson, learn the fundamentals of playing Frank Tiano, Martin Juakubow- ches ski, Robert Hinckley.

Football letters were earned by Charlie Tiano, John Barmann, Chris Ricnzo, "Red" Hinkley, Al started.

After this complicated checker game" is fairly well understood by all members, a tournament is started. John Meyer, Don Smith and Joe champs of KHS.

At Music Meeting State Music Association.

from the various schools through- their usual order. out the state in which Mr. Stine will sing. Three members of the Kingston High School Band are performing ings members have been shown in the All-State Band which is giv- various choices of ski clothing and

snare drums. Key Club Plans

Key Club is well underway this tact his brother, Joseph, in Los year and has planned a number of Angeles disclosed that the brother events in the near future besides time. holding its own dance and assem-

> The officers of this club are, Bill Gaudette, president and E. Stanley Jones as its guest James Young, secretary. Some- speaker at special assemblies thing new which has been started Nov. 26 and 27. Dr. Jones, sponthis year is the accepting of sored by the Ministerial Associsophomores and juniors in this ation of Kingston, has preached

present the membership stands at America to India as a mission- or calling Kingston 5180. This club charges dues, and ary. meets semi-monthly. During the Kiwanis Kapers,

German Club With Miss Selmer as their advisor, 20 students meet every ORST—On December 1, 1951, Leonard T. Davis, Sr., died at Samuel C., beloved husband of Margaret Sanford Forst and fa- Friday night after a long illness. Club has elected Gilsa Frost as Club has elected Gilsa Frost as day morning during the activity of the Company of the Compa

parent organization by ushering.

Some of the many functions

Gym Club

groups together selected boys in a club known as Gym Club. During these meetings the boys change Friday night at the home of his into their gym suits and proceed sister, Mrs. Catherine Petersen in with calisthenics and acrobatics. may call at the parlors on Satur- New Paltz. He was the son of the The main objective for these boys

Junior Red Cross

club, whose officers are: Gilda already are in training schools set Salvucci, Ramona Dunn, Teddy Up by the U.S. Armed Forces and Ven Ditti, and Maureen Dugan in a few have seen action in Korea. their respective order. mas gift boxes, dolls, scrap books, ice Law.

balanced club which is closely llinked with Dame Rumor, Besides learning the fudamentals of good journalism the students also put

Will Form Council The four groups of Prisma expect to form a council to work on

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different policies which arise. Each group will elect it's own officers Wholesale Prices to the council,

Welcomes New Members Harry Streifer has invited all Members of the football and stamp collectors and also students

> The members busily compare their collections and help new members get their collection un-

Some of these collections after sand dollars.

Learn Fundamentals

Kurdt, Bill Engle, Harry Craft, Don Murphy, Al Carpino, Frank bers are in the midst of an enthu-

Spanish records, song fests, Leonard Stine, head of the music skits, and new games provide the nual meeting of the New York grams are planned by two pro- pense gram chairmen. The officers of Saturday night there will be a this club are Myra Epstein, Toni concert by the music directors McClellan, and Mildred Nagles in

Skiers Plan Trip

At the recent Ski Club meeting a concert at Rochester. They equipment necessary to become a are Betty Dabney and Louis Perry, good skier.

Nylon has become the favorite clarinets; and Robert Pomeroy, fashion in ski jackets with bright colors and designs galore. Several trips are planned for the "now-at-hand" ski season, and

Minister Is Heard

KHS welcomed the Rev. Dr. in various churches throughout Key Club is one of the more the city for the past week. He popular clubs in the school and at has frequently traveled from

Have Busy Program

Considering such political ques-Key Club members assisted the tions as possible presidential can- forms on or before Dec. 10. Va didates, Social Security, and the rieties accepted are:
UN keep members of the DiscusGrimes Golden and Jonathan, UN keep members of the Discussion Club both busy and enter- 24-inch minimum, at \$1.60 per

Kurtznacker.

Christmas Reminders

If you didn't make Christmas memos last year, make sure you do it this year. Before discarding Christmas cards and letters check On Monday, during X period of Christmas cards and letters, check each week Coach G. Warren Kias your address book to be sure adyour address book to be sure addresses of old friends to be remembered next year are up to date. Also jot down good ideas for coast to coast and Canada to the homemade Christmas presents, Gulf of Mexico. food, decorations and games. It is a good idea, also, to keep a list of ger for Prudential, said the compresents and to whom they were sent. Sometimes this will help avoid sending the very same county. Christmas present to someone next year.

Guamanians for military duty for the first time in the history of the Junior Red Cross Club, spon- island. Residents of Guam have heir respective order.

So far, however, none has been drafted under the Selective Serv-

Are Up Two-Tenths

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)-Wholewho are interested in starting a sale prices crept up two-tenths of . The names of eight county resi- Mount Vernon. Cedric Thomas collection in his club which meets one per cent in the week ended dents inducted into the armed Mortimer, 18, New York, and Al-October and mid-November, gov- tive Service System. ernment agencies said yesterday.

> after a seven-month decline. The of Marlborough. second month increase was about equal to that from mid-September to mid-October, the Department of Agriculture reported.

The mid-November farm price level, it said, was about 9.25 per cent above a year ago, and 21.6 per cent above the pre-Korea level.

said its index of wholesale prices Fiore, James Ferraro, Gene siastic elimination tournament, all over the wholesale price level before fighting began in Korea and 2.9 per cent above a year ago.

1,000 Area Vets

ment that they could not afford department at Kingston High entertainment for 38 members of the treatment elsewhere. How- in mind for discussion, but State School, left Wednesday for Roch- the Spanish Club sponsored by ever, they were not entitled to Department officials believe he ester where he is attending the an- Miss Kirschenblum. These pro- outpatient treatment at VA ex- may bring up:

9,000 Reviews Needed

VA is now faced with the task of reviewing the cases of approximately 9,000 World War 2 veterans awaiting hospitalization who have psychosis classified as noneligible will be reclassified as velop into talks about money. service - connected, which gives and makes them eligible for outpatient treatment.

Under the new law, World War 2 veterans and those, with service street Is 1 the armed forces since June 27 in the armed forces since June 27, 1950, who have developed an actheir representation that they tive psychosis within two years would be used for the business. after separation from service, may file applications for hospitalization or outpatient treatment as service - connected cases. Those now on waiting lists for hospitalization need not file new applications as their cases will be automatically reviewed.

Further information on this law can be obtained by contacting the VA office at 286 Fair street

Apple Purchase

period, has as its advisor, Arthur R. I. Greenings, Rome Beauty, piano which was her property and 21/2-inch minimum, at \$1.80 for possession. Stayman and York jumbled pack and \$1.90 for layer

Further information can be ob-

George McCarthy, local mana-

Shanks said all offices would remain open and essential services would continue. Policyholders may mail in their payments or bring them to local offices, he

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Eight County Men **Inducted Nov. 29**

Nov. 27, and farm prices rose services No. 29, were released to- fred Morley Kuhn, 22, Clairton, about 1.7 per cent between mid-day by Local Board No. 19, Selec- Pa., were held on a fugitive

It was the second consecutive month that farm prices had risen, Highland, and Albert A. Amodeo an automobile in New York.

The six men inducted into the Army were: Frank L. Misasi, Glasco; Jerome Z. Elkin, Kerhonkson; William H. Jackson, Ashokan; Harry F. Brown, RFD, Accord; Willis D. Curtis, Big In-dian, and Charles E. Bach, Jr., Rt. 2, Saugerties.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics Won't Ask Money **Churchill Says**

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill says he is not going to ask for money when he confers with President Truman here next month. Informed sources said yesterday

1. Possibility of a meeting with

Stalin. 2. Use of atomic weapons in any major war. 3. The whole strategy of the

Russian problem.
4. British-American partnership service-connected. Those found in world affairs. This could de-However, Churchill has sent them a priority for hospitalization word he is not going to ask for financial assistance for his hardpressed country.

The Greenwich woman was described as being a woman of advanced years, with "apparently little business sense," who has a substantial income from a trust created by her mother. She met the Bradys in the fall of 1949, and from that time on was frequently in their company, spending time at their home in Bearsville and traveling across the country with

Bradys Have Claim The jury's verdict was actually for \$66,800 but \$4,000 was sub-

tracted in satisfaction of a counterelaim entered by the Bradys for money of theirs they said was held up by Mrs. Shaw-Kennedy. In addition to the money verdict, the jury decided that Mrs. Shaw-Kennedy should get back a grand

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Two Youths Are Held Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 1 (P)county jail were due for ship-chestra from 8 to 11:45 o'clock.

ment today to authorities in charge before Alderman Joseph Two of the inductees were taken Demma yesterday in connection

> Youth Center Dance The annual Sadie Hawkins dance will be the feature of the regular Saturday night Youth

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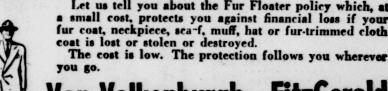
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